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\$10,203 Out of Total Bill

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In his statement Mr. Culten

warded J. P. Cullen and Son \$10,203-

09, making the total thus due us 380,400.74 with Interest from March

Premise Statement Later

"Space does not permit us to go into detail in this matter at this time but we lintend to laler on give the

taxpayers of Janesville some inter-

esting facts in connection with the construction of this high school."

Edgerton Man-Two Speed-

ers in Court.

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Gasoline and Auto Weight Tax Bill up to Governor

Gasoline Tax to Be Effective on July 1, If Signed

CERN to every driver of a motor vehicle, now that the two major road tax measures of the present legislative session are before Governor Blaine for approval. If accepted by the executive, an entirely new taxing system for automobiles will go into effect July 1 of this year.

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CITE ARMS CASE
U. S. Refusal to Limit Exports of Munitions Hindering
New Parleys.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Some of the foreign governments are not taking kindly to the idea of giving the American government an unlimited right of search and soizure in time of peace with respect to foreign vessels coming within 12 miles of American shore.

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Gas Tax July 1

If the governor slight be bills, after of July 1 every motorist in Wisconly gallon of gasoline purchased by him. By applying this flat tax the state will realize \$3,000,000 annually for road purposes, the highway commits sion estimates.

The proposed graduated license fee based upon weight, if signed will take the place of the present flat \$10 in the proposed graduated license fee based upon weight, if signed will take the place of the present flat \$10 in

coming within 12 miles of American shore.

The point is made that searches are not always made with discretion and that there is a good chance of breeding ill-feeling when a search is made purely on suspicion. The experience of dry enforcement officers on land in attempting searches on a suspicion has not claways proved that suspicion has not always proved that the searching officers used the neces-

government think could easily have been avoided.

been avoided.

The 18th amondment for instance, makes it clear that the importation of liquors for beverage purposes is prohibited. High officials say that liquor brought in by a foreign ship under seal cannot be by the remotest stretch of the imagination construed as an introduction of liquor into the United tSates for beverage purposes. But the supreme court has made its decision. And most everybody in the Continued on page 14

CELEBRATE MISSISSIPPI DISCOVERY

Madison-The governors of Wis-consin and Iowa will participate Sun-day in the 250th anniversary celebration of the discovery of the Mississippi river by Father Marquette. The caremony will take place at Prairie du Chien.

ANOTHER N. Y. BROKER FAILS

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York — Knauth, Nachod and Kuhne, members of the New York Stock Exchange falled Saturday.

day.

The firm was admitted to the exchange March 28, 1995, and did a large business between this country.

change March 28, 1995, and did a large business between this country and Germany. It also engaged extensively in commercial investments and foreign exchange.

An involuntary bankruptey petition, filed in federal court, estimated liabilities of \$11.000.000 with assets in securities of about the same amount. M. S. Borland was appointed receiver, under \$50,000 bonds.

bonds.

James F. Shaw, member of the firm, said the firm owned a considerable number of securities which the firm hoped, if conserved and wisely liquidated, together with the firm's assets, would be found sufficient to say in full.

BLIND YOUTH HAS **AVERAGE OF 97 IN** HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

[Ex ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago — Herbert Geisler, 18, totally blind since he was 5 years old, will be graduated by the John Marshall high school here next Thursday with the highest honors his school can bestow on him, school officials appropried Friday. officials announced Friday.

where he plans to enroll next fall as a law student.

Bullets Sweep Board

Walk in Rum Battle

CULLEN CLAIMS HE IS AWARDED 83 PCT. SAYS ARBITRATION FIG-

asked for is only \$2,032.01.

Taxes on Weights
Following are the rates proposed in the weight tax bill and to be applied to all automobiles in the state if that measure is approved by Governor Blaine.
For automobiles weighing 1600 lbs. or less, \$10.
For vehicles weighing more than 1600 and less than 1800 lbs., \$11.
For vehicles of more than 1800 and less than 2000 lbs., \$12.
For vehicles of more than 2000 and

sary tact.

Complications Seen
International complications might result from the constant interference by American naval or customs officials with foreign vessels 12 miles off shore for presumably no vessels off shore for presumably no vessels off shore for presumably no vessels than 2800 lbs., \$14.

For vehicles of more than 2800 and less than 2800 lbs., \$16.

For vehicles of more than 2800 and less than 2800 lbs., \$16.

For vehicles of more than 2800 and less than 3200 and less than 3200 lbs., \$18.

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All vehicles over 5000 lbs., \$26.

If the automobile owner can cer(Continued on Page 3.)

A. C. Gray, Rockford, Dies in Edgerton; Inquest Held Unnecessary.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

\$125 Fine or Four Months for

prietors. Charles McDonald formerly of Janesville.

Mr. Gray was about 70 or 75 years of age. The Elks club at Rockford, of which he had a membership card, has been notified.

The body was taken to the Tallefson undertaking rooms. No inquest will be held.

Coroner Lynn Whaley was called to Edgerton and communicated with relatives, who ordered the body taken to Rockford, where funeral services probably will be held. receives probably will be held.

Mr. Whaley learned that Mr. Gray and been feeling ill earlier in the day but had declined to have a physician called when inquiry was made by the hotel clerk.

A daughter, Mrs. Robert Jarde, lives at Evanston, Til. As sister, Mrs. Cliff Henry, resides in Rockford.

Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court here late Friday afternoon. When arraigned in the morning his case was set for June 20 but he made in request in the afternoon that he be allowed to plead guilty.

Judge Maxfield sentenced three

DAUGHTER OF EBERT WEDS

Berlin.—Fraulein Amalie Ebert, 21, only daughter of President Ebert, was married Saturday to Dr. Wilhelm Janecke, an attache of the German foreign office, and son of German foreign office, and wealthy shoe merchant.

EAU CLAIRE DOCTOR DIES Eau Claire.—Dr. A. D. Thrane, 9, who has practiced medicine in Eau Claire for 48 years, died here Friday night. He was the son of Marcus Thrane, the great Norwegian

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MOTION PICTURES. "Back-bone," Alfred Lunt and "Rob 'em Good," "Haunted Valley," Ruth Roland.

"Her Social Value," Katherine MacDonald. MacDonaid.

"The Rustle of Silk." Betty Compson and Conway Tearle.

"The Abysmal Brute," Reginald

OTHER PEATURES. Vaudeville. Special orchestra.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

TAKES MORE THAN IRON BOLT TO DENT DOME OF PATRICK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

chief of the government's dry agents left here Saturday for other fields. Before he left, however, he mapped out a plan of attack to be carried out during the next few weeks by

federal officers here, designed to remove the stigma of "one of the wettest spots in the country" from

the Detroit region.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PRESIDENT OF STATE BAR ASS'N. COMING TO JANESVILLE



Beloit-Racine Baseball Game Part of Beloit Day Pro-

gram, June 27.

One hundred reservations have thus far been made for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Bar association here June 25, 27 and 28, according to a report made by Pierpont J. B. Wood chairman of the hotel accommodations committee given at a meeting at the court house Wednesday.

Gilson G. Giasier, Madison, secretary.

Glison G. Glasier, Madison, secretary of the association, reports that he expects an attendance here of "250 lawyers, and the number may run over 300. The circuit judges' meeting here the day before will swell the attend-

ance.

Programs for the convention have been printed and everything is being made ready. As part of the entertainment of guests, the Rock County Dar association has arranged for the attendance of all delegates and those accompanying them, who desire, at a baseball game at Beloit between the Ectoit Fairies and the Racine Horlicks on Beloit day, June 27.

The finance committee, headed by Attorney M. P. Richardson, of Janesville, has raised \$1,000 to cover the expenses of the meeting. Tickets for the banquet in Janesville on the closing night will be \$2.50 a plate. Mrs. Leuise Bowerman will be the cateress.

The program and place for the banquet has not been definitely decided upon but it probably will be n the high school cafeteria, which is the largest place in the city where meals can be served.

Judge Charles Fifield, Janesville, is chairman of the executive coms chairman of the executive com-mittee having the arrangements in charge.

ZABEL FOUND

Detroit.—After putting into mo-tion the greatest crusade against il-licit liquor dealing ever initiated in the Detroit district, E. C. Yellowely,

Zabel and the other defendants were charged with attempting to coeice Mrs. Jane Bortstadt-Luther to bring an action against Easten for an alleged assault, following the couple's return to the woman's room after a road house party.

The action, which had been started in civil court, was dismissed be-fore coming to trial.

POLO GROUNDS AFTER SCRAP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York. — Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Polo grounds Athletic club today wired Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, offering to stage the heavyweight title match between Dempsey and Tommy Globons here on July 2 in the event that Shelby, Mont., promoters are unable to go through with

FOUND MURDERED IN ST. LOUIS HOME

COUSIN OF VICTIM IS ARRESTED AND JAILED.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Louis, Mo. — Seid Allaway,
30 proprietor of a confectionery, and
his wife, Helen, 26, were found shot
to death presumably while asleep, to death presumably while in their home here Saturday morn-Police ascribe the double killing

Potice ascribe the double killing to the work of a manlac. A man, said to be Hammie Shane, 25, cousin to Allaway, and a roomer at his home, was arrested in connection with the killings.

Shane, who was a clerk in the confectionery, attempted to commit suicide by butting his head against the bars in a cell at police headquarters.

warters.
When police arrived at the home When police arrived at the nome, Shane's ciching was strined with blood and two pistols with the cartridges discharged were found. There were ten built wounds in Allaway's body and five in the body of his

LOCAL GARDEN CLUB AWARDED THREE PRIZES

Members of the local club are enthusiastic over their success, notification of which was received Friday. They composed against many professionals and older clubs.

The annual meeting of the Janes ville Garden club will be held at the residence of Mrs. George S. Parker, 505 Court street, next Thursday. The Bockford Garden club will attend as

Rockford Garden club will attend as guests of Janesville. guests of Janesville.
This meeting will afford an opportunity of inspecting the new Japanese garden of the Parkers. Work on it now being completed. It will be one of the show places of the elty.

VILLAGE: IS **TERRORIZED** BY BANDITS

Topeka, Kan.—Terrorizing the town of Circleville, 40 miles north-east of Topeka, for fully an hour early Saturday, holding the citizens at bay and shooting into homes in which lights appeared, a gang of bandits blew open the safe of the Farmers State bank and made good their escape in an automobile. Bank their escape in an automobile. Bank officials report the robbers got \$2,-000 in cash and Liberty bonds worth

ACT TO HALT

Judge Maxfield sentenced three for traffic violations, Saturday.

Ray Berg, driver on the Janesville-Milwauke bus line, paid \$27.40 for speeding on Milton avenue following his arrest by Motorcycle Patroliman George Porter. There have been frequent complaints about the pace these busses travel in the city. Berg's home is in Milwauke.

Pleading guity to a charge of speeding on Center avenue, M. J. W. Richier, attorneys, and Russell should be bounded be been defendants, Oscar M. Nebel and A. W. Richier, attorneys, and Russell shipley, salesman, were found not Mac Donald, Beloit, was fined \$10 and costs, to total of \$12.40.

Charles Schaller, Janesville, paid \$3.40 for violating the arterial highway ordinance.

PLAN TOMAKE

LIFE HOT FOR

RUM RUNNERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit.—After putling into mo
The court's verdict was given after his had taken two weeks to read the evidence submitted in the trial.

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THREE HELD FOR ROBBERY

Walk in Rum Battle

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HUSBAND AND WIFE Route 20 Job Held up Until County Fixes Location

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Pair Shot to Death While
Asleep; Clothing of Suspect
Bloody.

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received word from the state high-way commission, in response to a reway commission, in response to a request that the commission place the felocated trunk highway on the state trunk highway system, that construction of the five miles, ordered built by the county beard, may be started as seen as operations are concluded on Route 10 to Evansville. The state highway commission advises that because it cannot relocate more than five miles on a highway without the approval of the county board, this cannot be done without the county board relocating the highway from Janesville to the Green county line.

Special Meeting Necessary Inquiry concerning the situation

Inquiry concerning the situation was made by Mr. Mcore when he was advised by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie that he could not expend any money raised through sale of the county concrete highway bonds for the construction west on Pleasant street, until that route had been

any money raised through sale of the county concrete highway bonds for the construction west on Pleasant street, until that route had been placed on the state trunk system, as the bond issue calls for the money being expended for state trunk highways.

The matter will come to a final showdown at a special meeting of the county board, expected to be called by County Clerk Howard Lee for June 28 at 10 a. m., as soon as requests for the meeting are received from a majority of county board members. The letters have been sent out at the request of the county highway committee.

Letter from Torkelson mombors. The letters have been sent out at the request of the county highway committee.

Letter from Torkelson.
The letter of Al. W. Torkelson, engineer, secretary of the Wisconsin highway commission, to Mr. Moore reads:

Moore reads: "Dear Sir: "It seems to me that the vari-

our resolutions adopted by your county board are exceedingly difficult to understand and that the point you raise in your letter

is very material.
"You suggest that the state highway commission, may, when it meets next Saturday, formally It meets next Saturday, formally place this relocated state trunk highway on the state trunk system, and suggest that if the commission does not feel justified in so doing at the present time without a clear cut approval of the county board, it al of the county board, it then seems that the only re-course is to call a special meet-ing of the board at once. "It is impossible for the state highway commission to do any more in the matter than it has (Continued on page 5.)

JENSEN WILL MAKE REPORT

Among several interesting matters scheduled to be taken up by the city council at its regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night will be the report of President J. K. Jensen on the result of his conference with Northwestern and St. Paul railroad officials, in regard to the new viaduct over North Franklin street. The railroad com-mission has ordered Janesville to pay \$15,000 of the cost, and there is some question as to whether the city should

appeal it.

The ordinance licensing public dance halls, action on placing a man in charge of Riverside park, the city sealer matter, and the milk ordinance

FRENCH WILL SEIZE FUELS AND SUPPLIES

MEMORIALS SPECTATORS HURT

Bonus, Repeal of Esch-Cummins Act, Limit on Troops Asked by Assembly.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison - Joint resolutions mentorializing congress to provide for a soldier bonus, repeal the Esch-Cummins act and to initiate an amendment to the constitution prohibiting he sending of American troops overseas, save in defense of American territory, were adopted by the assembly Saturday. The Esch-Cummins act resolution also has been adopted by the state senate. The here.

The assembly killed a senate joint

charged in the sale of larm machin-city, when same is purchased on time, was passed to third reading. The assembly killed, 27 to 24, the Johnson bill, authorizing the gover-nor to offer, in the name of the state, a reward of no exceeding \$5,-000 for apprehension of persons charged with violation of banking statutes.

Johnston Is Kent Victor

Breckenham, Eng. — William M. Johnston, American star, won the Kent lawn tennis championship Satarday by defeating D. M. Greig in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

EYEWITNESS TO HAZING OF MOUNT FOUND

Chicago—A renewal of the investigation into the death of Leighton Mount, former Northwestern univerMount, former Northwestern univerColonels None-Such"—J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.: E. J. Sartell, city clerk, and W. E. Moddy.

Openalizations were also given newColonels None-Such"—J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.: E. J. Sartell, city clerk, and W. E. Moddy. ON VIADUCT, Mount, former Northwestern university student, appeared probable Saturday as a result of (elegrams recoived by Assistant State's Attorneys from B. H. Rouw of Clifton, Arizona, who claims be was an eye witness of a hazing episode on the night Mount disappeared that may have some con-nection with the case.

COUNTY BOYS GO TO PHANTOM

Twenty-five boys from Rock county. The ordinance licensing public dance halls, action on placing a man in charge of Riverside park, the city seafer matter, and the milk ordinance are also matters pending that may be given consideration.

Several members of the council met with a candidate for city manager at the city hall. Friday afternoon, but no announcement was furtheoming as to the outcome of the conference,

Officers of 14

Banquet at Grand

Commanders and adjutants of 14
American Legion posts of southern Wisconsin have been invited to a meeting be held here next Tuesday night under auspices of the Richard Ellis Janesville post. The gathering will be held at the Grand Purpose.

AT MONDO!!

Eau Ciaire.—Three men, one a former cashier of the Mondov! State bank, who were arrested Friday on charges of complicity in the robbery of the institution, were held to the district court on \$7,900 bail each; following their preliminary hearings here. Ail pleaded not guilty. The man are-forge P. Orlady, city treasurer of Mondov!, former cashier of the bank Edward Pericol, real estate dealer of Downsville.

BILLION YEARLY FOR

That supplies of an the lacture at the Ruhr were announced Saturday at the Ruhr were announced Saturday at the meeting be held here next Truesday night under auspices of the Richard Ellis Janesvillo post. The gathering will be held at the Grand intol at 7 p. m. at 2 banquet.

Purpose of the meeting is to procure cooperation of all legion organizations of this section to bring their members to Janesville and participate in the hig Fourth of July celebration. Stephen Bolles, editor of the Gazette and anthor of "The Land of Black Hawk," the monster pagent which will be staged the nights of July 3 and 4, will speak.

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Furpos The official premium list for Janesville's Big fair and livestock exposition, Aug. 7, 8, 3 and 10, came off the
press Saturday. They will be ready
for distribution Monday and may be
obtained from the association office at
the Chamber of Commerce.

FREMEN TRAPPED IN OIL BLAST WITH FLAMES IN PITTSBURGH

OFF RELIEF WORK FROM VICTIMS.

Rivers of Burning Oil Spread to Surrounding Plants and Rail Yards.

BITTLE LAYET W BULLEFIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittanurgh, Pa.—A number of the city firemen, trapped by fiaming oil in the Atlantic Refining storage yards here, succeeded in winning their way to safety through the sea of flame. More than a score of injured, suffering from burns, bruises and shock have been removed to hospitals.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Pittsburgh.-A score of city iremen were trapped at the Atlantic Refining company storage yards when a big oil tank, burning since Friday, collapsed Saturday afternoon. Two explosions, following the collapse of the tank, showered flaming oil over an area of two squares. All ambulances in the

city were summoned.

city were summoned.

Persons watching the fire were burned when caught under the showers of oil.

The trapped firemen were at work in the storage yards near the tank. Without warning the big container sagged and a moment later, the entire plant was a sea of fame. Firemen, attempting to rescue those trapped, found it difficult to get near the yards because of the intense heat and insecure footing.

While firemen were battling to reach their comrades, a small tank of gusoline exploded, driving them back. Seven injured have been received at hospitals, all burned.

The burning oil, after spreading to all sections of the storage yards, flowed across the Allegheny Valley railroad tracks and set fire to the linited Employed.

railroad tracks and set fire to the United Engineering and Foundry and the Suydam Paint plants.
The oil then made its way to the Allegheny giver and soon the river surface in the Lawrenceville section was covered by the burning oil.

PARADE WORK IS ALLOTTED TO 60 CITIZENS

rade here on the afternoon of July 4 was alloted members of the committee of 60 at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce Friday night. The committeemen met with the

and W. E. Moody.
Organizations were also given particular tasks to secomplish.
Arrangements are now being made by Mr. Sartell to bring 12 bands to Janesville.
The partial program for the morning evercises, to be held at the west door of the court house at 10 o'clock will include: Bower City band; speech by A. E. Matheson, chosen by the G. A. R.; reading of the Declaration of Independence by Phyllis Luchsinger, winner of the high school declamatory confest; reading of the Gettysburg address by Albert Nott, Spanish war veterun. J. F. Carle, post-state communder of the Grand Army, will be master of ceremonies. Decorations will be by the

TUCKER BILL **ACTION NEXT** WEDNESDAY?

monies. Decorations will be by the Spanish-American war veterant

Madison.—The senate Saturday had the Tucker bill, providing for repeat of the Severson prohibition enforce-

a vole is taken on this measure." the senator said. "We will see how the upper house members stand on a question of this kind."

PREPARE DIPLOMAS FOR COUNTY GRADS

Diplomas are being written by the county superintendent's office in preparation for commencement exercises of the Rock county rural schools to be held at the Jonesville high school Tuesday. The complete list of graduates is expected to be

Herbert led his class for four Herbert led his class for four years with an average of 97 per cent the highest ever accredited to any graduate of the school. The achievement won for him the world war memorial scholarship of \$200 at the University of Chicago where the least a correll new follows.

COMMANDER CARLE FINISHES TERM

Prominent Janesville Vet Responsible for Getting G.
A. R. 1924 Camp.

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His work as a commander of the Wisconsin Grand Army of the Republic completed with the adjournment of the first session of the 1922 encampment at Oshkosh Thursday, James F. Carle, returned to Janesville after a week's absence. Next year the Janesville Grand Army men will not go to another city for the encampment for through the efforts of Mr. Carle the 1924 meeting will be held in Janesville.

Without a dissenting vote the encampment was voted for Janesville. Invitations had been extended by Superior. Stevens Point, Ean Claird and La Crosse when Mr. Carle arose and extended to them the invitation to meet in this city and told them of the advantages this city offers. Capt. Henry of Ean Claire made the motion that the G. A. R. meet in Janesville in 1924 and one after another seconded the motion and it was carried unanimously with a shout.

shout.

Carle Declines Re-election

"We took them by storm" said

Mr. Carle as he rested at his home

Friday after a strenuous week's

work. "It was a splendid convention
with more than 500 Strand Army
men in attendance and a total attendance of more than 1,200. It will
bring almost an equally large crowd
to this city next year and means a
lot of work."

Mr. Carle's popularity with the

lot of work."
Mr. Carle's popularity with the gathering rose to great heights during the convention and the platform on which he sat was banked with bouquets given him by various organizations and which he turned over to a hospital. His re-election was assured but he declined, proud of the honor but firm in his stand that it was sufficient that one man hold was sufficient that one man hold

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An Oshkosh newspaper says of Mr. Carle's speeches: "Poètry, epigrams and heart gripping words dropped from his tengue with easo that marks the finished orator."

Heimstreet Again Named

E. B. Heinstreet, Lake Mills, formerly of Janesville, was re-elected assistant adjutant, a position which corresponds to secretary, of other organizations. Mr. Heimstreet will be of assistance to the Janesville committees in arranging next year's encampment.

Mrs. Sadie Carman, head of the Janesville W. R. C., lost the head office of the State Woman's Relief Corps by but five votes, Mrs. Sylvia Mork, Viroqua, being relected.

There was a delegation of 16 men and women from Janesville.

City Will Bo Ready

The dates of the 1924 encampment have not been set, but will be decided in February. Usually it is the second or third week in June dependent upon local conditions.

Hemarking on the selection of this city for the 1924 G. A. R. encampment Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce said "We will show them that they have overlooked a good bet for a good many years and with the splendid civic spirit, prevailing here we will put it over in a big way." Innesville W. R. C., iost the head office of the State Woman's Relief Corps by but five votea, Mrs. Sylvia Mork, Viroqua, being relected.

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Dokey Program

Nets Bands \$125

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With Mr. Jack leading them, combined bands played on the street before Elks' headquarters. Thursday afternoon, giving many selections. The occasion was Flag day, and the same bands played for Elks' observance that evening.

Summer instruction in band work will start next week, with Mr. Jack remaining here all summer for it. For the senler high, the hours of 1-4 p. n. on Thursday will be devoted to instruction, and 7-9 p. m. the same days for those unable to come during the afternoon. All junior band members and beginners will take their instruction from 9-12 g. m. Friday, and on Tuesday night, 7-9, there will be ensemble practice for all members of all three bands. This service is conducted by the Rotary club.

Lowth Announces

Children between the ages of three and she re eligible.

Mrs. Allery Hartman and children are visiting at the home of her parients Mrs. And Mrs. Goo Mieyer, Durand, Ill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arrank Ten Eyek entertained at their home in Spring valley. Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arrank Mrs. Malor.

Mrs. Allers Rt. Thurlor went to Whitewater, Thursday to attend the College commencement. Edgar Taylor is attending school there and took part in the class play.

Joe Dorr, Milwaukee, visited at the Jas. Rindy residence Saturday last.

Mrs. C. J. Lyons is enjoying a visit from her sister Mrs. Sprague of Chicago.

Geo. Darby is expected home from

Lowth Announces Summer Course

Summer school at the Rock county Summer school at the Rock county rural normal school will open Monday with Principal Frank J. Lowth in charge. Enrollment will be made. Monday and during the week and the course of study covers six weeks concluding July 27. Teachers will be Miss Louise Jacobson? one of the supervising teachers of Rock county

75 SIGN FOR 1922

75 SIGN FOR 1922 CLASS REUNION
Seventy-five members of the June.
1922, high school class are expected at the banquet and first class reunion to be held next Wednesday night in the cafeleria at the new high school, and at least 200 couples will attend the alumni dance to be held later in the gymnasium, which will be decreated. At the banquent, which will be presided over by Cyril Rossebo, secretary and treasurer of the class, in place of Elvis Crapser, president, who is now working in the Chicago Y. M. C. A., there will be a full program of talks and toasts, with reminiscences of old times in the old high school building, "Toe-teasing" or chestra, Chicago, will furnish the music.

COMPLETE PROGRAM

FOR CHURCH PICNIC FOR CHURCH PICNIC Boating, bathing, cames for all, and best of all, plenty of "eats," will make the Congregational church and Sunday school plenic next Wednesday at Yost's park an enjoyable orcasion. The program of events will bring back days of the old church picnics, and a good time for all is assured. L. F. Bennett, in charge of arrangements, says that each family should take its own supper and enough for one more person, ice cream and coffee will be served. Automobiles and interurbans, will be conveyances. conveyances.

METHODIST PICNIC

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AT YOST'S, TUESDAX

The Methodist church and Sunday school will plenic at Yost's park Tuesday. Transportation will be provided for children of the Sunday school, Ire cream and lemonade will be furnished. All members of the church and congregation and the Sunday school are invited.

Don't forget to take your Kodak

SIX YEARS OLD, MAKES THREE GRADES IN ONE SCHOOL YEAR



EVELYN LAY

No, this picture of Evelyn is not printed just because she is a nice looking child. That is not the reason, Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lay, 15 West Liberty street, Evansville, has completed first, second and third grades this year, with remarkably high standing, and has been promoted to fourth grade for next year. Evelyn is a picture of health and is a most naturally healthy child. This with good school work go Those given special honor achieved high grades, combined with activity in all lines of work. This is the first time these awards have been made. child. This with good school work go well together. The county nurse gave Evelyn 100 per cent for health.

BRODHEAD

Brothend — Mrs. Della Fleek was taken to the Mercy hospital in Janesville Tuesday. She underwent an operation on Wednesday and is doing well.

The funeral of Mrs. Fred Mau was held at the family home Friday afterness.

ernoon.
Mrs. Margaret Johnson-Oimstead who has been seriously iil is able to

it from her sister Mrs. Sprague of Chicago.
Geo. Durby is expected home from the University of Wisconsin Saturday. After a few days visit with his parents he goes to Middlebury, Vt. to attend the summer session of college there.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kleckner attended the Beloit high school commendement Priday night. Mr. Kleckner's niece, Miss Dorothy Fruchey well known to many here, was one of the graduates.

87 CASES OF RUM

THROWN OVERBOARD New York—The steamship deorge Washington which sailed from Europe after the treasury departments rolling prohibiting the bringing of liquor into American ports after June 10, arrived off Sandy Hook Friday with 87 cases more than the passengers had been able to consume. The liquor was thrown overboard,

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Lakota Members Sponsor Benefit at Apollo, June 25

Club and Federation.

New Phone Books—Distribution of the new telephone books which were to have been out in May, was started Priday, and will be completed Satur-

Swimming Groups

U. S. TO OPERATE

Come to Janesville July 4th

Are Being Formed

Francis Boos and Miss Fuchs Win Awards of Rotary Francis Boos, a graduate of the ancaylite high school in the January 928 class, has been awarded the totary scholarship of \$100 to aid Im in his university work next Miss Adelheid Fuchs, a June grad-

The Lakota club, a group of young men with a clubhouse at 61 South Jackson street, will benefit from a performance at the Apollo theater Monday. June 25. "The motion picture to be shown is "Kindred of the Dust" from the story by James (Cliver Curwood, a picture that was popular at its first showing here, in addition to the picture will be music by, the club orchestra, songs by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey. Beloit, and other numbers that should prove popular. The club will assume management of three performances sell tickels and money accruing will go toward the radio fund. James Zanias, manager of the theater, and a member of the club, is donating the was of the bouse and nicture a member of the club, is donating the use of the house and picture

fall. Miss Adelhoid Fuchs, a June graduate, receives a similar scholarship from the City Federation of Women. Those winning honorable mention for their qualities in various lines of endeavor during their high school careers are the following, all members of the June class: Clara Duoss, Beth Nurse, Adel Esser, Dorothy Thomas, Florence Smiley, Clifford Conry, Lyle Scenan, Ray Leary and Albert Meck. Boos was president of his class when it graduated, was secretary and treasurer during his sophomore and junior years. He (was leading man in the Hi-Y class play "Putting It Over," has been president of that organization, and was editor-in-chief of the last Phoenix published, last June. He has been active in other lines of works. It is doubtful if there was ever a light sevent strong in the held more Junior M'Dowell to Give Concert in Orfordville

The Junior MacDowell club, with some assistance from adult MacDowell club members, will present a program at the Orfordville high school Tuesday night, when prizes won by Orfordville state graded school and Rock Hill rural school units in music memory contents tive in other lines of work. It is doubtful if there was ever a high school student who held more positions than Miss Fuchs. She was an officer or a member of practically every girls' activity, and was president in many. She has been a leader all through her high school course and in addition to being active in many fields, has kept high grades.

school and Rock Hill rural school pupils in music memory contests are to be presented by the Gazette Good Times club editor. Three reels of motion pictures will be shown by the Gazette community service department.

No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken for the benefit of the state graded school phonograph tund. This school rented a phonograph in order to participate in the contest, and it is believed the people of the community will respond to an appeal for funds will respond to an appeal for funds with which to provide the school with this essential piece of equip-

with this essential piece of equipment.

Two of the three prizes offered in the inter-school contest of three state graded schools were won by Orfordville pupils. Leah DeVoe will receive first prize and Dorothea Cole gets a perfect score pin. Sterling sliver pins are to be presented to prize winners in local contests as follows: state grade school, Leah DeVoe and Dorothea. Cole, 8th grade: Elizabeth and Evelyn Swenson, 7th grade: Rock Hill school Merton Thorsen, Elsie Olson, Elmer Sintonson and Floyd Olson.

Junior MacDowell members who will furnish program numbers are: Jessie Vincer, violin: Virginia Jones, reader: Esther Nourse, soloist; Evelyn Binnewies, Ruth Clark, Euth Flsher, plano. Miss Ada Pond is arranging the program and will act as accompanist.

Announcement that swimming pools at the high school will be open to groups of at least 12 people during the summer, with certain provisions, is being greeted with achiaim and already several groups have been organized. Lions club will have at least two groups, to meet weekly for an hour, and Catholic women now have the girls' pool once a week. It instruction is wanted, it must be provided by the group itself, and there must be proper supervision. As many as 25 can be accommodated in the pools at a time. Any wishing to join or form a group should call Sapt. F. O. Holt.

KRESSIN CHILD IN

U. S. TO OPERATE
RIVER BARGE LINE
Washington—An order was issued
Friday by Justice Van Devanter of
the supreme court, permitting the
war department to operate the Golten
bargo fleet on the Mississippi river,
pending final decision of litigation
over the banks, and instructions were
telegraphed to St. Louis directing
that as many of them as were
necessary be placed in commission at
once.

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TWO YOUTHS SENT
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Milwaukee — John Stambulle of Gladstone, Mich., and Jack Creston of Stevens Point, both 19, were sontened to five years in the Green Bay reformatory by Judge A. C. Rackus, as the result of three attempted hold-ups on the night of March 27, which netted them 5 cents, although they were within fluger's reach of approximately \$509. The boys admitted their guilt.

Come to Junekville July 4th

The Pember-Nuzum clinic where two atteness were taken in his nose by Dr. J. F. Tember. He was then removed to his home.

FEW REPAIRS ARE
NEEDED AT LIBRARY
Repair work at the Janesville public Library this year is small, as the entire library was refinished inside last year. Men are now at work on the roof of the vestibute and will go over the entire roof, comprising all repairs for this year. One of the basement rooms was redected during the winter. orated during the winter

POLICE WILL DON WHITE CAPS TO KEEP COOL-HEADED

d in the Charles Newman announces that orders have been placed for enough of the new caps to supply enough of the new caps to supply and are waterproof. Around each is a band of dark blue serge, forming a distinguishable contrast. The visor it white. The caps of the chief, as-sistant chief and captain will have raid.

JANESVILLE PEOPLE TO TOUR WEST COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont J. E. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy Icave Wednesday for Scattle, Wash, where they will embark on an automobile trip which will take them over a great part of the far western section of the U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will stop for a day at Forsythe Mont, their former home.

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families are being asked to offer up a special thanksgiving for the blessings of the church by uniting in coporate communion at either service. As a practical act of thanksgiving, the parish is asked to contribute \$1,800 toward the building fund for St. John's Home for Aged Women, Milwaukee, for which \$125,000 is sought. Canvassers will visit members of the church soon asking for pledges payable Sept. 1, Dec. 1 and March 1.

10-YEAR-OLD BOY HAS ARM FRACTURED Whitney Freeman, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Bessie Freeman, 635 Chestnut use since that dute. It is the oldest church building in the city.

An historical address by the Rev. Henry Willmann will be the feature of the 10:36 service Sunday. Special music will also be given. Holy Communion will be administered at both the 7:30 and 10:30 services, and all members of the parish by is a pupil at the Webster school.

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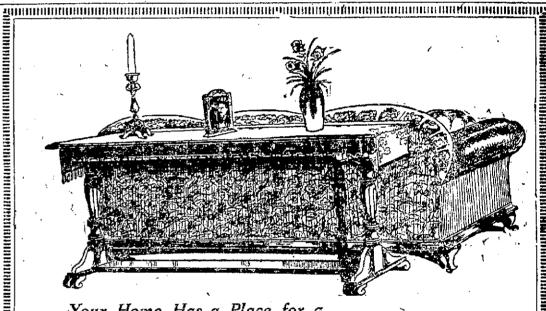
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Dinner for Miss Lynch-Mr. and Mrs. George Moeser.

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For Miss Lynch—Anss
Drake.
Drake.
Dinner for Miss Flanery—Miss Sollinger, Misses Arthur.
Mystle Workers—West Side hall.
TUESDAY, JUNE 19
Methodist church and Sunday
school, picnie—Tost's park.

Summer, officially begins Thursday but summer activities such as picnics and annual outings are being rushed in days before the official opening, probably to include those people who will soon be leaving the city on vacations. The Art League holds a picnic, the first of the monthly outings, Monday at the School for the Blind. A bridge club is to picnic Monday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Lamb, Milton avenue, where supper is to be served on the spacious lawn. The Methodist church and Sunday school has its picnic Tuesday at Yost's park, while Congregational church picnics, Wednesday at Yost's Park. Tuesday has also been selected by Loani Band of Congregational church, as the day for a picnic at the J. F. Newman farm, Blackbridge road.

The Women's Missionary society of St. Peter's Lutheran church has the annual, outing, Wednesday at the Peter Goeni farm. A bridge club, that meets Friday atternoons and having a membership of nearly 20, is arranging a picnic for Wednesday at the cottage of Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield, up the river. Lake Koshkonong will probably be the site for the annual outing of the bank employes of the city. Rock Frairic people are planning the picnic Wednesday.

Perhaps the largest out door gathering of the season will be the annual picnic of the Modern Woodmen of America to be held Saturday at Yost's park. Invitations have been extended to all camps in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. The Rex dancing club has its second annual picnic Sunday at Waverly Beach.

The Misses Lauretta Finley, Freda Graesslip. Marguerita Lunch, and

Reach.

The Misses Lauretta Finley, Freda Graessin, Marguorite Lynch, and Mae Flanery, brides elect of the season, are to be complimented with many prenuptial functions, the compling week. Two weddings are on the calendar, that of Miss Ireno Bull, high school teacher and George Mills Bird, which takes place at 3:30 Tuesday at Beloit and Miss Mildred Smith and George Austin Sprackling which is to occlur Wednesday.

Women of Mooscheart Legion will go to Beloit, Wednesday night where they are to be entertained by the

they are to be entertained by the lodge of that city. The annual almost and reunion of the class class of 1922 will be held Wednesday night at the High school,

Trinity church, Rockford, with the Rev. H. M. Bannen, officiating.

Irone Irish Engaged-Mr. and Mrs.

bostess, Thursday, to a two table bridge club. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m., at at table decorated in pink and white.

and Mrs. W. Runow, and Petrovandary, motored to Milwaukee, Friday to attend commencement at S. John's academy. Their grandson and nephew, Harold Corn, is among the graduates. He took part in the class

Rex Club Ready for Pienic-Rex lub members and friends will have he second annual pienic, Sunday, une 24 at Waverly Beach, Elaborate June 24 at Waverly Beach. Elaborate plans are being made for the outing. A baseball game between the married and single men will be played at 10:30 at the park. Stunts and games are being arranged throughout the day. Dincing will be in progress afterneed and evening, with Davies orchestra, Edgerton, playing.

A basket dinner will be served at 1:30, coffee to be provided at the park. Plenty of tables have been reserved by the committee.

For Lauretta Finley-Miss Lauretta For Lauretta Finley—Miss Lauretta Finley, who is among the brides of June, will be guest of honor at a dinner party. Tuesday night, to be served at 6:30 at the D. & L. Sweet Shop. Hostesses will be the Misses Irene and Margaret Finley, sister of the bride-cleet. A theater party is to follow the dinner.

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Prenuptials for Miss Lynch—Miss Marguerite Lynch, 206 Milton avenue, whose marriage to Dewey Oberholtz will take place within the fortnight, will be honor guest at several prenaptial functions the coming week. Mr. and Mrs. George Mosser, 220 Dodge atreet are entertaining Sunday night with a dinner party. Miss Pernice Drake. 227 North Chatham street, is entertaining with a cattage party. Monday night, at the Drake home at Lake Koshkonong. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parkyn, Jermone avenue, will be hosts at a dinner Tuegday night. Miss Hazel Pederson and Miss Ethel Downs are to be cohostosses Wednesday night, at the Downs residence, 865 Walker street. Miss Clara Razook, Glen street, has given out invitations for a dinner Thursday night, and Miss Genevieve Finkh, Milwaukee avenue, is to give a party for Miss Lynch, Friday night, at the Finkh écttage, Lake Koshkonong. nong.

Mason, local high school teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowell and Mrs. Mason were guests from Milwaukee. The marriage is to take place this summer after which the couple will make their home in the Blackhawk apartments.

Postpone Legion Auxiliary Meet— The Auxiliary of Richard Ellis post, American Legion, has postponed the meeting scheduled for Monday night, on account of the meeting of com-mittees working on the Fourth of July celebration.

Enteriain for Doctor Ochsner-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jackson, Rockford, were hosts at a dinner party at the Colonial club, Friday night, complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. Ochsner and son, Rockford, who are leaving next week for a visit to Honolulu.

Pienle Given for Visitor-Mrs. J. T. Barlass, 829 Milwaukee avenue, gave a picnic, Friday, at Lake Geneva in honor of Mrs. David Brown, Twin Falls, Idaho, who is visiting relatives in the city. A picnic supper was

Mrs. Lumb Hostess-Mrs. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, will enter-tain a card club, Monday afternoon. The annual picnic dinner of the club

500 Club Meets—Mrs. Fred Shumway 1500 Highland avenue was hostess. Thursday, to a 500 club. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. Wilniter. A tea was served. Red, white and blue flowers were used on the table and at each cover was a small basket of candy in which was placed.

bridge club. Lunchcon was served at 1 p. m., at a table decorated in pink and white.

Attend Commencement—Mrs. J. W. which they entertained 12 men and Sullivan, 854 Calena street, and Mr. women. Feonics, iris and bachelor

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buttons were used as table decor-ations. Miss Harriet Markham, Streater, III., house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Markham, 513 Plackhawk street, was the guest of honor.

Mystic Workers Gather — Mystic Workers will nicet, Monday night, at West Side Odd Follows hall. Picnic at Waverly.—Seven young yomen enjoyed a picnic at Waver-y Beach, Thursday night. The party motored to the beach, where a party motored to the beach, where a picnic supper was served, after which they attended a theater in Beloit. Those in the party were: the Misses Clara Razook. Ethel Downs, Gladys Tucker, Marguerite Lynch, Ruth O'Hara, Genevieve

On Motor Trip.—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Locke, 419 South Bluff street, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmse 758 South Main street, left Saturday for a week's motor trip to the Dells and other points in central Wisconsin.

Finkh and Bernice Drake.

To Pythian Grand Temple.-For the third time, Mrs. C. L. Dersch, 532 Caroline street, was elected us local delegate to the grand temple of Pythlan Sisters which opens Monday at Enu Claire. The local temple se-lected Mrs. Dersch at the regular at Eau Claire. The local temple selected Mrs. Dersch at the regular meeting. Friday night. Leaving Janesville, Sunday Mrs. Dersch will stop at Baraboo where she expects to leave her children with her mother. The convention continues until Wednesday night. Beturning, Mrs. Dersch is to visit her father, Burr Robbins at Tomah.

Social at Shopiere.—Ladies Aid of the Methodist church, Shopiere, will hold an ice cream social Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howard, La Prairie.

In Honor of Mildred Smith-Fifteen oung women were guests, Thursday night, of Miss Miriam Decker, who gave a bridge-tea at her residence. 911 Sherman avenue. Ten was served at 5:30 at tables decorated with roses at 530 at tables decorated with losses and bachelor buttons, carrying out a color scheme of pink and blue. Prizes, at bridge, were taken by Miss Bernice Hindes and Miss Dorothy Stephenson. Miss Decker presented the bride-to-be with a silver tray.

Entertains Sewing Club— Miss Eleanor Hemming, 164 South Jackson street, was hostess Friday night to a sewing club. Seven young women were guests and lunch was served.

Local H. S. Teacher to Marry—Mrs. J. W. Tuite, 222 West Milwaukee street, entertained with a dinner party Friday night, at which time announcement was made of the, changement of her nephew, Mervin W. Rowell, Milwaukee, to Miss Greta Mason, local high school teacher, Mrs. Treeman, 170 Cherry and Will Charles Boundle, Announcing Mrs. Frank Berg,

Postnaptial Party Given—Mrs. Clair Freeman and Miss Bertha Wolfe gave a shower. Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. Freeman, 170 Cherry street, honoring Mrs. Frank Berg, formerly Miss Blva Burdlek. Games and dancing filled the evening and at

and dancing filled the evening and at 11, a lunch was served.

The guest list included: the Misses Myra Bellow, Eva Thompson, Florence Schumaker, Agnes Butler, Lenore Freeman, Hattle Wolfd, Ella Ryan, Carrie Riley, Mary Eckstein, Julia Blunk, Nellie Sullivan, Freda and Ella Erdman, Luella Baum, Hazel Pierce, Babe McBride, and Mildred McBride. Mrs. Berg was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

Parties for Miss Flanery-A bride Parties for Miss Finnery—A brideclect of June, Miss Mae Flanery, will
be guest of honor at two dipner
parties, the coming week. Mrs. James
Sollinger and the Misses Hazel and
Julia Arthur are entertaining with a
dinner, Monday night at the Sollinger
residence, 223 North Pearl street.

The Misses Luella and Edna Kronitz and Mrs. Ernest Muenchow have
issued invitations for a dinner, Wednesday night, at the Colonial club
with Miss Flanery as honor guest.

Louise Chamberlain to Marry-Louise Chamberium to hiery— Twenty women were guests, Friday afternoon, of Miss Martha Sigwell 624 Frairie avenue, in honor of Miss 624 Prairie avenue, in nonor of alisa Louise Chamberiain, whose marriage to J. D. Ferguson, Chicago, is to take place in the early autumn. Miss Chamberlain leaves, Monday, for Tacoma, Wash, where she will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Chemberlin and her sisters, Mrs. H. G. Willard and Miss Ann Chamberlin. berlin.

Mrs. Wiggington Hostess—Mrs. Robert Wiggington, 224 Pease Court, was hostess to a club. of women, Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played and lunch served. The hostess was presented with a gift by the

Visitor Honored With Luncheon—Miss Helen King, 108 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a few friends at luncheon, Friday, at the Colonial club, Miss Marion Norcross, Highland Park, Ill., who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alice Sale, 119 South Bluff street, was guest of honor.

Eluff street, was guest of bonor,

Grand club Meets Monday—The
Grand club will meet Monday at the
Grand hotel where a luncheon will
be served at the Coffe shop at 1 p. m.
Motor to Blue Inn—Mrs. Warren
Wheelock, 606 Court street, with the
following women as her guests. Mrs.
Horace Dyer. St. Louis. Ma., Mrs.
Fred Tucker and Mrs. David Jeffris,
Chicago, motored to Darien, Thursday, for a dinner at the Blue Inn.

Mrs. Caldow, 128 South Ringold
street, entertained eight women,
members of a club, Thursday afternoon. Eridge was played and prizes
taken by Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs.
John Pathers. Refreshments were
served.

25 at Cottage Party —Miss Elizabeth Capelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Capelle, 927 Prospect avenue, entertained 25 friends Thursday night at the Capelle cottage up the river. Dancing was the diversion. The cottage and grounds, surrounding, were decovated with streamers and wild flowers, ribbons being stretched from tree to tree. Japanese lanterns lighted the yard. A tray lunch was served.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Kirk Hosts—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225
Milton avenue, gave a dinner party,
Thursday night, entertaining: 16.
Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a
table decorated in a red, white, and
blue color scheme in honor of Flag
day. Subsequent to dinner, the
guests attended Blodgett-Jacobs
dance at the Country club.
Out of town guests were Mrs.
Fred Tucker, and Drs. David Joffris,
Chicago; Mrs. Horace Dyer, St.
Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. William
Keeley, Jr., New York City: Commodore Frank Bostwick, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Judge and Mrs Charles Fifield up Brown, Chicago have been spending their vacation at the home of their their vacation at the home of their maining amount. Of this \$168,000 Return from Honeymoon — Mr. 1302 Pleasant street.

Return from Honeymoon — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ryan have returned from their wedding trip to Minnepolis, Minn, and other points north. They are occupying their north. They are occupying thome at 303 South Third street.

Catholic Board

Catholic Board to Meet - A speial meeting of board of directors of the Catholic Woman's club has been called for 3 p. m. Tuescay at Library hall by the new president, Mrs. John Distance of the company Fitzgerald,

Former Resident Marries — Miss Jane Jackson, niece of Mrs. Mary V. Fleek whose home is at 320 East Milwaukee avenue, formerly of this city and Otto Knop were married Tiesday at the Court Street Methodist church parsonage by the Rev. Jesse Dancey The bride's sister, Miss Morcedes Fleek, Rockford and Mrs. Fleek witnessed the ceremony, wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Fleek who has been living in Rockford for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Knop left on a three weeks motor trip through northern Wisconsin. The bride lived in this city at one time and for the past year has been a teacher in the Beloit public schools. Mr. Knop is

lolt public sensor... from Argyle, Ill. On Motor Trip — Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huebel, 321 South Division street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsha and son, George, 744 Prairie avenue, will leave the city, Sunday, on a ten days automobile trip through Iowa and Nebraska.

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Dinner for Visitor-Miss Jessie Menzies, route 1, entertained six Friends at a dinner party, Friday night, at the Colonial club. Yellow roses and yellow candles decorated the table. The guest of bonor was Miss Isabelle Miss La Porte, Ind.

At Geneva Loke—Miss Efizabeth Schicker, Schaffer McKey Lumber company, entertained 20 of the employes of the company and their ladies at Lake Geneva, Saturday. The party motored to the lake, where dinner was served. Swimming and boating were diversions.

Country Club Activities-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon will have charge of the club supper at the Country club, Tuesday night: Following supper, to be served at 6:30, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, will put on an entertainment.

PERSONALS

Miss Christine Halversen, Stoughton, has been spending several days in the city. She came to attend the Bierkness-Severson wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Davlson, North Pearl, street, spent Friday in Milyroykes.

North Peter, street, spent granty in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Roy Meyers and daughter Helen, 1315 Pleasant street, are leaving Monday, for Buffalo, N. Y., to join Mr. Meyers, who is employed there. They will probably take up their residence in that city.
The Misses Marie and Jessica



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Robert O'Connell; Cullen apart: ments, South Main street, has gone to Cleveland, O., to visit his aunt for two weeks.

sufficient to meet

the maintenance of state trunk high-

the maintenance of state trunk high-ways, each county to receive \$309 a mile for each mile of state trunk highway in the county. Motor Truck Fees Motor truck fees provided in the bill now before the governor call for a \$10 charge against trucks of 1½ tons or less.

For trucks more than 11/2 tons and

less than 2¼ tons, 815.
For trucks more than 2½ tons and less than 3 tons, \$20.
For trucks more than 3 tons and less than 4 tons, \$30.
For trucks more than 4 tons and less than 5 tons, \$30.

than 5 tons, \$45.

For trucks with gross weight of 5 tons or more, a fee of \$45 plus a fee of \$20 for each ton or fractions thereof in excess of 5 tons.

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for the same weight.

The provisions of the original bill, taxing tourists if they remained in the state more than 10 days, has been eliminated by the amended

measure as it has gone to the gov-

two weeks.

Mrs. George Warren, 419 Pearl street, went to Chicago, Friday, to spend two weeks at the home of her caughter, Mrs. F. A. Killridge.

J. D. Ferguson, Chicago, and R. B. Chamberlin, Ft. Atkinson are week-end guests at the home of George Sigwell, 624 Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Fred Pora, 1408 Highland avenue, is ill at her home with appendicitis.

Raymond Dettmer, Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dettmer, 523 Garfiel avenue.

Miss Margaret Rooncy and John

Miss Margaret toolicy and Jones Rooney have moved from 410 South Bluff street to 100 South Main street.

Mrs. Garband Jacobs arrived in the city, Friday night, from Oshkosh, where she teaches in the high school, to visit her mother, Mrs. Katherine Snashall, 224 South Main Ratherine Snashall, 224 South Main street. She is to join her husband later at Kenosha where they will make their future home.

Miss Marie Tochterman Monroe, spent Friday with Miss Merle Crowe, 344 Milton avenue.

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Mrs. Charles McCarthy, 422. Park alenne, is home after a visit in Oconomovoc. She visited Mr. McCarthy, who has charge of a large grain elevator in that city.

Mrs. John Heimer and Mrs. William O'Connell spent a part of the week in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Miss Doris Somerfeldt, Prairie aronue, is in Edgerton, this week, attending commencement. Two of her cousins, Wilma and Edith Schrubbarc, are among the graduates.

Mrs. E. A. Gibbs, Long Beach, Call., arrived in the city, Friday for a visit with her nicce, Mrs. J. B. Smith, 203 Jefferson avenue, and other relatives.

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tify that his car has been used five years or more, a reduction of 25 per cent in the license fee would be allower than \$10.
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HEARD BY MAXFIELD
Judge H. L. Maxfield has made no decision yet in the case of George De Bruin. Jamesville, vs. Frank Schumacher, Beloit, trial of which was conducted in municipal court, Friday, with Paul Grubb and Stanley M. Ryan representing the relationship of Jamesville. amounting to \$2,200,000 would then go for this purpose. State aid to counties would be allotted to the amount of \$785,000, with \$125,000 to go to the special bridge fund. After small deductions, the remaining \$3,257,000 would be set aside for the maintenance of the transfer both. with Paul Grubb and Stanley M. Ryan representing the plaintiff and H. W. Adams, Beloit, the defendant. The plaintiff asks \$200 damages for Ryan representing the plaintiff and Washington doctors are puzzled H. W. Adams, Beloit, the defendant. The plaintiff asks \$200 damages for an automobile accident on the Janes- Times.

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MONDAY, JUNE 18

Hind.
Card club, picnic—Mrs. J. R. Lamb.
Grand club—Grand hotel.
ivening—
Happy Fuls—Miss Bertha Claxton.
Bridge club—Miss Helen Reardon.
For Miss Lynch—Miss Bernice

school, picute—10813 park.

Atternoa—

Miss Ireno Bull-George Mills Bird wedding—Beloit, 3:30.

Catholic Woman's club board—14-brary hali.

Luncheon—Colonial club, Mesdames Leo Brown and R. J. Barr, Beloit.

Lee Brown and A. S. Sand Streing.

Loani band, Congregational church, plenic.—J. F. Newman farm.

Dinner for Miss Lynch—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parkyn.

Club dinner and entertainment.—

Country club.

Dinner for Miss Finley—Misses Finley, D. & L.

Summer, officially begins Thurs-

Grace Nott Marries at Rockford—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nott, 569 North Pearl street, announce the marriage of their youngost daughter, Grace L. to J. Ross Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Briggs, '115 Court street. Thursday night at the parsonage of Trinity church. Rockford, with the

R. F. Irish, Avalon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irone engagement of their daughter, Irono Janet to William R. Bates, Flint, Mich. Mr. Bates is a nephew of A. B. C. Hardy, Lansing, Mich., and is in the city taking a course with the Fisher Body company, preparatory to holding a position with a new Fisher plant. Miss Irish is the nurse at the Chevrolet Motors having heid a

table | served at 1 p. m.

the Chevrolet Motors, having held a similar position at the Samson Tractor company. The wedding is to take place in the early autumn.

Mrs. Newell Entertains Club—Mrs.

T. S. Newell, 1217 Racino street, was bostess, Thursday, to a two table served at 1 p. m.

The Motors, having held a street was bostess, Thursday, to a two table served at 1 p. m.

This custom of presenting the hostess with a gift has been nue, entertained a few friends at lancheon. Friday, at the Colonial club. Guests were from Grand Rapids, Mich., and inneheon was bostess, Thursday, to a two table served at 1 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Erliggs are both well known in the city the bride having been graduated from the local high school in the February class.

Fluff and Gloss

Lasting wave and luster for your hair

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My hair has the juster of a child's. Its fluff and wave give it comb. For a quick wave, simply comb of women have envied.

Yet Nature gave me straight hair, and I am a woman of sixty. Most hair at my age is duli, flat, scant and gray.

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PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF JUNE 17-23.

Monday through Thursday—
"Driven," with Charles Mack,
Friday through Sunday—"Devotion," with Hazel Dawn; and
vaudeville.

EEVERLY.

BEVERLY.
Sunday through Tuesday—"The Rustle of Silk." letty Compson, Conway Tearle and Anna Nilsson; short subjects and orchestra.
Wednesday and Thursday—"Gimme," Itelene Chadwick, Gaston Glass and others.
Friday and Saturday—"Broken Chains," Colleen Moore, Claire Windson, Malcolm McGregor and Fract Torreture; and "Haunted Valley;" Ruth Iteland.
MAJESTIC.
Saturday through Wednesday—"The Abysmal Brute." Reginald Donny, January Saturday N. 15 t. 1.

"The Abysinal Brute." Regimite Donny.
Thursday—"Saturday Night,"
Lentrice Joy, Jack Mowrer Conrad Nagel and Edith Roberts.
Friday—Not booked.
Saturday—"Thirty Days," Wallace Reid.

AT THE APOLIO.

"Driven," the forceful and dramatic production coming to the Apollo next week, carries a tale of mountain folk of the southern mountains, of moonshining, and feuds. The mother-love theme enters in a strong way in the climax when the mother betrays the moonshining father and his gang in order to save her son and his sweetheart, who escape to the city and happiness. Charles Mack, formerly a



Scene from "Driven," at the Apollo. Grifflith star, Elinor Pair, Burr McIntosh and others are in the cast. For the week-end, "Devotion" is a pleture telling of the troubles of three

Jackson Inspects Summer Projects

School work in all academic subjects stops as soon as the school closes, of course, but nature does not and students of agriculture having live projects, on which to carry out their learnings, must work all during the summer to keep the animals and plants alive.

In order to help the boys—and some girls, too—in this work, L. E. Jackson, agriculture instructor, is preparing special information and will spend the entire summer at his effice here and out about the county, visiting boys and girls with projects, aiding them.

"Hog Hints" is the title of an information sheet Mr. Jackson worked on Friday and distributed to Aggies."

"These pigs." he says, "are "to be developed for breeding purposes

These pigs." He says, "are to be developed for breeding purposes and so must have plenty of feed which will produce bone muscle, plenty of size and vigorous condi-tion, not a fair market condition. A rations table follows, giving feed and proportions of it."

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different women—one who married for riches, another who married for love, and the third, whose great reward came through devotion. Hazel Dawn, a noted actress on the stage, has the leading part and her beauty and the beauty of the whole production will make it enjoyable.

AT THE BEVERLY.

The week's features are added.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

The week's feature at the Majestic started Saturday afternoon and will tun fer four more days, clossing Wednesday night. It is a new production, one of the many that the management promises for the future, and has, as its central theme, the prize-fight. Reginald Denny proved himself a fighter in "The Leather Pushers," and now shows still more skill along that line. Two big fights make the pleture thrilling—one to win a ring championship, the other to win the girl he loved and who loved him, but disliked fighting. Mabel Jullenne Scott plays this important part, and others in the cast are famous players. "Saturday Night" will be remembered from its first showing here. The story



unhappiness that is liable to attend marriage out of one's position, even though love is strong. "Thirty Days" is also a accound run leture, but was well-liked at its first showings, and doubtless will be again.

F. O. E. INITIATION SUNDAY,
JUNE 17, 1923.

Janesville Aerie, No. 724, will hold
initiation Sunday, June 17. All candidates are requested to be at the
Engle's Hall at 2:00 p. m. sharp. All
members arged to be present.

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Portage First in Hub and Hub Hose Contest at Jefferson

Meet.

Jewerson—Two thousand persons saw the contests Friday which marked the close of the 36th annual tournament of the Wisconsin State Firemen's association here. It was a splendid affuir and much credit was given by the officers for the preparations made by local committees. The contests were close and oxciting.

Oconomowoe won the hub and hub hook and ladder contest in 33 seconds. Cedarburg was second Rice Lake and Belleville teams which made the third and fourth best time Thursday competed and Rice Lake and Following the foreign was first with 33 3-5 and Belleville won first in the seconds. Horizon beat Monroe with a mark of 31 4-5 seconds.

Arnold Wessel, Oconomowoc, won he contest of the two fastest men of Thursday's races in the hub and hub ingle man's coupling contest. R. Vetzel, Fort Atkinson, took second Herbert Wessel, Oconomowoc, won first in the second contest, and made the best time coupling the hose in five seconds. H. Neimeyer, Portago,

received second. Fort Aikinson Scores Continue Studies.

In the hub and hub novelty hose contest, Fred Zahn, Fort Atkinson, won first in seven and three-fifths seconds. Herbert Wessel, Oconomo-woc, second in the second contest; Carl Frohmader, Fort Atkinson, took even more than that will go. The University of Wisconsin. as

Oconomowoc won first in the second contest, 52 1-5 seconds, and New

Monroe won first in the contest be-tween the two best teams of the day before, making the time in 52 sec-onds, and Horicon second. In the second contest New Glarus won first in 56 seconds, and Ocono-mowoo' second. In the 100 yards race of secretaries and treasurers. Harry Albright, Mooroe, won first, Chester Stroka, Portage, second, and Louis Reich, Fort Atkinson, third.

Monroe won first in the contest be-

Glarus second.

F. O. E. will hold a special meeting for initiation of candidates on Sunday, June 17th at 2 p. m. All candidates and members are requested to be present. | waukee normal. | Local schools will also be well rep-

Others Going to Badger Colleges-Large Number to

An unusually high percentage of high schot graduates from the June, 1923 class, will attend higher insti-tutions, 70 out of the 88 planning to attend some school, and probably

The University of Wisconsin, as usual, claims the larges number, with 22 going, out of just the one class. They are John Bolender, Maurice Clark, Clifford Conry, Leroy Dickinson, Joseph Eckstein, Adele Esser, Evelyn Finkh, Ellsworth Citchell, Kenneth Gower, Esther Fredge, Virginia Howe, Genevieve Flughes, Stuart Hummel, Fern McCatrney, Kenneth MacFarland, Harold Miller, Fay Stanton, Lyle Sceman, Esther Stone, Dorothy Thomas, Harold Wixom and Eugenla Thomas, Harold Wixom and Eugenia

Badger Colleges Take Some.
Other Wisconsin colleges claim
many of the graduates. Thomas A.
Cunningham, Harold Cunningham, many of the graduates. Thomas A. Cunningham, Leon Dodge, Ray Leary and J. Edward Schmidley are planning to go to Marquett: Lawrence Bennison, Lawrence Gleason, Ferris Hitchcock, Ronald Galbraith and Albert Meek will all go to Lavrence college, Ap-pleton. Marvin Flynn will enter Carrol. Florence Smiley plans to go to Milton college, Elizaboth Capelle, John Holmes, Arthur Kemmerer and Philip Lizkow, Beloit. Eileen Dixon and Margery Ridley will go to Mil-

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esented, with Clara Duoss, Margaret James and Boris Federson enter-ing Rock county training school; and Hazel Buss, Mildred Graham, Catherine- Grant and Margaret Wright entering Janesville Business college.

One to California. Graduate to go the farthest away to school, perhaps, is John Taylor, who will enter the University of Catifornia. He and his parents are moving to that state this month.

Other schools to be represented by Junesville graduates are First Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, Irone Gardner: St. Olaf's college, Minn. Mabel Johnson; trade school, George Rasmussen; Rockford City hospital, Dorothy Snyder; Cagres, Chicage, Charles Campbell; Northwestern University, Evanston, Maud Jeanette Crabtree; Marion Hemmens.

Several graduates, of the January class have been working or otherwise spending there weeks in the fall, the majority of them also, to enter the University of Wisconsin.

Graduates are planning interesting vacations, and three will move from the city. Dorothy Hansen, her brother, Donald and sister, Lenore, will leave June 21 for San Francisco where they will it c. John Taylor is going to California and Donald Hacke will move to Chicago, where his parents now reside.

State, and Betty Capelle, who will wist in Milwaukt 2.

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Harold Hill will go to Spokane, Wash, to visit his father and will probably return here in the fall: Lawrence Bennison will join a party making a tour of Colorado; Lucille Rossebo will go to Indianapolis and will later take up pursing to the reason.

state, and Betty Capelle, who will

\$533,000 Remains in City Treasury

Finances of the city were only \$53,000 lower on June 1 than on May 1 Rossebo will go to Indianapolis and will later take up nursing in Chicago Helen Louise Wilcox and her parents will go to Elmira, N. Y. to visit relatives; Beth Nurse will go to Cleveland; Margery Ridley will go to Boston representing a loca' Baptist church organization; and Mildred Graham will visit Niagura Falls.

Shorter trips will be taken by Lawrence Gleason and Clifford Conry, to visit the northern part of the state, and Betty Capelle, who will

Receipts-Geheral \$22.118: state, and Betty Capelle, who will receipts—General, \$23,118; water, \$946; board of equention, \$1,728; industrial school, \$73; library, \$76.

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One of the most distinctive classes that has ever spent four years in the high school, passed out of it Friday night, as \$8 students were handed diplomas by Mrs. Helen Sutherland, first woman president of the school board. More than 1,400 people packed the huge auditorium for the event, and the whole program was given with ease and a snap nade it different from the proverbial nmencement exercises

It was Mrs. Sutherland who expanded on the unusualness of the class. It was the first one to really graduate from the new high school, granuate from the new nigh school, as it was the first that spent actual time in the building; it had an experience of approximation of the new building that no other class to follow will ever have, as three and one-building the four properties. low will ever have, as three and one-half of its four years were spent in the old building, when the city found itself, as Mrs. Sutherland said, "like the old woman who, lived in a shoe. She had so many children she didn't know what to do:" it presented to the high school the largest gift ever given; it presented the first play on the new stage; and its many other accomplishments will be held at the home at 1:30 p. m. Monday, and at 2 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. J. C. Stillman officiating. Burlal will be in Fassett cemetery.

John LaBundy, Edgerton Edgerton—John LaBundy, 64, died at 1 a. m. Saturday, at his home here, after a week's liness with stomach trouble. He was born at Allen's its many other accomplishments will be remembered by others than the class members themselves.

be remembered by others than the class members themselves.

Ganfield in Fine Address

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, gave the address of the evening, delivering an interesting talk, rich in historical import, in his usual free and eloquent manner. He held the interest throughout with his many similes, comparisons of ancient and modern times, and insight into the future. Every graduate raised his hand when asked "Do you think there will be a ed "Do you think there will be a United States of America 100 years

"Yet," said Dr. Canfield, "When I was in Neonah and asked the graduating class how many though there would be a United States of Amerivoild be a United States of America 1,000 years from now, only six raised their hands. I believe there will be a United States of America 1,000 years from now if the high schools of the nation—continue—to turn out the same product as this sitting on the platform."

sitting on the platform."
"Can a nation continue to produce great men." was Dr. Ganfield's first theme. He delved into history to show that if America did continue so, it would be against the historical headings of controller. To have cachings of centuries. It has been shown that as a country expands, its snown that as a country expands, in said. Many examples were quoted of countries that, within small boundaries, grew great. Then, expanding, the great men were lost and the downfall of each country started coincident with

'I believe America, bowever, is already great enough so that it can produce great men, and that it will continue to produce them?" Other Numbers Given

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Musical numbers were given by
Girls' Glee club, led by Miss Herdis
Hanson, singing "May Day Carol"
and "Love's Benediction." The Rev.
Henry Willmann gave the invocation,
and Prin, W. W. Brown acted as
chairman. Salutation, by Miss Flovence Smiley, and valedictory, by
Lyle E. Seeman, were given spleudidly. Both showed much preparadidly. Both showed much prepara-tion, a good thought, and were given with clearness and ease. They were the best salutation and valediction given in years. Supt. F. O. Holt, city superintendent, gave the intro-ductory address.

EDGERTON

Edgerton.—The Edgerton public Figerton.—The Edgerton public library will be closed mornings and evenings with the exception of Saturdays, beginning Monday, June 18.

Mrs. Will Gifford is in Beloit to attend the graduating exercises of her granddaughter, Elizabeth Short, who is finishing high school. From there, Mrs. Cifford will go to Chicago for a visit with her daughter, Miss Hattie Short.

Miss Flathe Short.

Miss Helen Greenwood is spending a few days in Stoughton, a guest of her sister. Mrs. Alfred Thomp-

Wanted to rent. 5 to 7-room house, modern, with 1 to 5 acres of land, in or near Edgerton. Write No. 616 Gazette. —Advertisement. Miss Mary Curran, student murse

Mrs. Fred Sherman entertained the Neighborhood Bridge club Friday night. Mrs. Ed. Nalan won high score.

Members of the Italph Amundson post, American Legion, will meet at Academy hall Monday at 1 p. m., to attend the funeral of Frank Duman.

Members of the Service Star Legion will meet at the rest room at 1:30

p. m.

Mrs. D. I, Willson has sold her
property on Canal street, now occupied by Henry Wesendonk, as a
garage for his delivery trucks, to R. J. Maltpress, who expects to raze the building and erect a one story structure of cement blocks or brick to

ture of cement blocks of brick to house two shops.
Aliss Marguerite Madden returned Friday from Waupun, where she has been teaching.
W. J. Davis has recently purchas-

ed the store building he occupies on the west side of the river at Indian Ford, from Mrs. Anna Cox.
Miss Mortha Smart, city nurse (left for her home in Evansion Sat-

Mmes. C. Hanson, Harry Shearer,

Misses Lucille Woodhouse, Camilla Hanson and Edith Lockwood at-tended U. W. class day exercises in

tended U. W. class day exercises in Madison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perrigo are spending the week-end in Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Al Lyon in Milwaukec. They left by motor Satur-

day morning.

Mrs. S. F. Mudden and Mrs. Willard Stebbins, delegates from the local W. R. C. post, returned from Oshkosh Thursday night, where they

OBITUARY

Victor Lidinson, Johnson Creek. Johnson Creek.—Victor Lidinson, died here Saturday morning, Mr. dinson was born April 18, 1852, d was married to Maryann Irving in 1873. He is survived by two sons, Ray,

at home, and Albert, Dixon, Hay, at home, and Albert, Dixon, Hl., a sister, Mrs. Bullock, Johnson Creek; and two brothers, Justin, Elkhorn, and John, Springfield, Mo. His father and mother and two sisters preceded him in death. The funeral will be Tuesday after-

Frank Duman, Edgerton
Edgerton—Frank Duman, 36, died
at his home on West Fulton street
at 3 p. m., Friday, after several
menths illness with cancer. He was
born in Edgerton, March 3, 1887, and has been a lifelong resident. He saw service with the 22tst Engineers, in which he served as a corporal during the World war. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Earle Westeett and Mrs. Harold Stricker, and a brother, Bernard all of Edgeston. Europeal services nard, all of Edgerton. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30

at I a. m. Saturday, at his nome here, after a week's iliness with stomach trouble. He was born at Allen's Grove, July 4, 1859, and came to Edgerton in 1882, shortly after he had married Louise Lindeman at Delayan. He was a barber, a member of the Modern Woodmen and a Knight of Pythias

Knight of Pythias.
Surviving are his wite and a son,
A. F. LaBundy, Chicago, and a grandson, Carroll, who has lived with his grandparents.
Funeral services will be hold at the home at 3 p. m., Monday, the Rev. C. L. Atkins officialing, with burial in Passett cemetery.

\$3.500 for Improvements at School for Blind, Proposed in State Bill.

Minor improvements to cost \$3,500 will be made at the State School for the Blind if the legislature passes he appropriation bill for state insti-tutions, the amount for which to-als \$531,135. The State School for the Denf at Delavan will receive \$10,400 if the bill is passed.

The bills will probably be acted upon early in the coming week. According to these plans the building improvement plan will be less in the coming two years than it wasfor the last two years. The actual appropriations for building and improve-ments at the session two years was \$1.027,721, as compared with the recommendation of \$531,135 for the next two years. Following is the detail of improvements proposed to be made at the different institutions during the next two years.

Wisconsin State hospital ...\$ 20,250 Northern hospital 133,990 School for Deaf Visconsin state prison State public school ... Home for Feeble Minded.

State reformatory
State sanatorium
Central State hospital
Industrial Home for Women Workshop for blid Industrial School for Girls

Two Daily Bible Schools to Open in City, Monday

Vacation Day Bible schools open Monday at the Methodist and St. Peter's churches and will continue for several weeks, enrollment being

house, modern, with 1 to 5 acres of land, in or near Edgerton. Write No. 616 Gazette. —Advertisement. Miss Mary Curran, student muse at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Chicago, is spending a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Curran.

The women of the Country club will have a luncheon at the club house. Tuesday, June 19 at 1 p. m. Those who find they can not be present are asked to notify Miss Nellie Bradley.

Mrs. Amelia Cummings, Iowa, is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Walter Vickers, Hollin street.

Mrs. bred Sherman entertained the Neighborhood Bridge club Friday night. Mrs. Ed. Nalan won high score.

Melrose will play the piano for the singing.
Several assistants and a song leader are yet to be named. Registration opens at 8.30 a. m. at the Methodist church. A charge of \$1 a family is made to help defray expenses. The sessions will be from 0 to 11:50. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for three weeks.

St. Peter's church school which always enjoys a large attendance,

always enjoys a large attendance, under the direction of Pastor G. J. Muller will also open Monday morning. The school runs to July 20.

MATURED U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS, NOT YET CASHED, 185 MILLION

Many Janesville people are among those all over the United States, says Poslinaster J. J. Cumingham, who have not yet cashed Victory bonds and 1918 War Savings stamps. bonds and 1918 War Savings stamps. The amount uncollected all over the United States is estimated at \$150,-000,000 in Victory notes and \$35,-000,000 in stamps. These securities have matured and no longer bear interest. nave matured and no longer bear interest. Owners of government securities should look them over, take out the Victory notes and War Savings stamps and cash them or present them for immediate exchange of a U. S. treasury savings certificate, he says.

LABOR LEADER DEAD.
Indianapolis.—John McParland,
55. president of the International

CHURCH, 68 YEARS OLD, BEING RAZED

North Jackson Street Building Used by Presbyterians Till 1892.

With the wrecking of the original With the wrecking of the original Presbyterian church building on North Jackson street, one of Janesville's oldest buildings, passes into history. Since the transferring of the church to its present quarters on North Jackson and Wall streets in 1892, the building has been used for various purposes. It has been city property for some years and was recently condemned as a fire hazard alorg with another frame structure nearby.

nearby.
Organized in 1855, the First Pres-Organized in 1855, the First Pres-byterian chirch and society of Jamesville held their initial services in what is now the Lincoln school. The building was rented every Sun-day for one dollar a day and services conducted by Rev. M. W. Staples. The organizers were: J. G. Rexford, Warren Norton, Mrs. Lydia Norton, Mrs. Cynthia Rexford, Dr. Lyman J. Barrows, Mrs. Caroline J. Barrows, Austin E. Burpee, Mrs. Eliza Burpee, J. A. Graham, Mrs. Elizabeth Cra-ham, Samuel Lightbody and Mrs. Mary Miller.

Mary Miller.

Building Erected in 1855
In the spring of 1855 the members purchased from Francis Dane the North Jackson Street property. Construction was started immediately and the building completed in the fail of the year at a total cost of \$1,500. The scating capacity amounted to less than 100. The chapel was an exceedingly plain, structure without attempt at architectural ornament; sided with clapboards and painted white in the interior.

September 15, 1885 the building was dedicated by the Rev. Mr. Staples, assisted by Rev. Dr. Savage, Rev. O. Parks and Rev. Mr. Miles, At this date the church membership numbered 23.

Second Church in 1892

In 1859 the building received some slight improvements, but it was not until 1864 that any material clanges were inade. The interior was then North Jackson street property. Con-struction was started immediately

until 1864 that any material changes were made. The interior was then made eight feet wider by dividing it lengthwise in the center and moving out the sides, Additional frontage was also given the building and the choir gallery in the rear constructed. The building was thus occupied until the completion of the new edifice at Jackson and Wall streets in-1802.

The original building was sold to Jackson and Wall streets in 1892. (The original building was sold to Amos Crall, one of the eld time residents of the city. Following the sale to Mr. Crall, the building was used for various purposes including manufacturing and garage work. It was purchased by the city approximately 12 years ago and has since been used for storage quarters.

ROUTE 20 JOB HELD UP UNTIL COUNTY FIXES LOCATION

for storage quarters,

(Continued From Page 1) already done. The resolution of the state highway commission adopted June 28, 1922, and certifled to your county clerk July 8, 1922, changed the location of the 1922, changed the location of the state trunk highway, but no action by the state highway commission on a change more than five, miles in length is effective until it has been approved by the county board. The only way which this can become effective is for the county board to pass a resolution approving the action of the state highway commission

of the state highway commission so certified to them.
"If the county board would pass a resolution to the effect it would be ail that would be necessary."

Moore Can't Buy Materials
It had been expected that the Highway 20 matter would be cleared up at the special June meting but a motion for adjournment was put through before a move for consideration was made. The board members apparently had no desire to take up apparently had no desire to take up the matter which next to the same-torium problem has caused more controversy lian any other subject before the board in recent years.

Mr. Moore was preparing to ask for bids for the grading of the five miles as relocated out Pleasant street to the town line in Center and Plymouth townships. The comple-

Plymouth townships. The commis-donor was planning to order coment sioner was planning to order coment and make other arrangements but he can't buy materials without money and he has no money available until the new route is relocated as a part of the state highway system. Could it be assumed that the county board would settle the matter satisfactorily the situation would be slightly more favorable but as it is not, the work is held up and delay will be caused.

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Must Be North of Tracks

Should the county heard fail to citier approve by passage of a resolution, the relocation of 20 from Janesville to the Green county line, the route laid out by the state blerk. he route laid out by the state highthe route laid out by the state high-way commission which was refused by the board, or iay out another route through to the Green county line, the county highway commission crew will face a ticup at the con-clusion of its present job on High-way 10, unless another road is order-ed built this year.

After the refusal of the state high-way commission, rejection, which

After the refusal of the state high-way commission, relocation which takes the high-way through Footville to Orfordville and north of the tracks to the Green county line. State Highway Commissioner A. R. Hirst advised the board that the state commission would approve relocation of 20 over any route decided mon by the county board provided it kept north of the St. Paul: tracks, Anyway one looks at the proposition, Hanover is eliminated from the Hanover is eliminated from the route unless the state highway comroute unless the state highway commission suffers a change of heart in regard to rathroad crossings. The county can build through Hanover but no state or federal aid will be available for it and Mr. Hirst has advised the county that traffic will eventually demand construction of a highway north of the tracks and paralleling the one through Hanover.

Nay Change Program.

Some supervisers not concerned in

May Change Program.

Some supervisors not concerned in the matter of what route the highway takes have wearied of the strife over the road and have indicated they would support the construction east on Highway 20 as the next building project. Should the Hanover and Footville factions continue their fight at the special measing sufficiently to at the special meeting sufficiently to block the laying out of a route and approval for relocation as a part of the state highway system, prediction is made that construction will be ordered east towards Delayan. Evansille supervisors may succeed in pushing through an order for building to the county law reputation that the

cal W. R. C. post, returned from Oshkosh Thursday night, where they had been attending the department convention of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. At the close of the convention of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. At the close of the convention of the soldiers home at Waupaca, where dinner was served to them. Dr. F. C. Meyers is spending the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Herrick, Rock Island, who came to attend the graduating exercises of her daughter, Clee, is a greatest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ash.

Arthur LaBundy arrived from Chicago Friday evening called here Sutture exports.

Feltion for Prebate—Petition for the probate of the will of Harriet by the illness of his father, John La Bundy, who died Saturday at 1 p. m.

The W. R. C. will meet al. Culton Memorial hall Tucsday night.

Arthur LaBundy argived from Chicago Friday evening called here Turney, Reloit, who died June 4, has been made to the Rock county probate court by Omer P. Andrews.

Memorial hall Tucsday night.

EVANSVILLE

Evansylic. — Harley Snith was taken to St. Mary's hospital. Aladison, the Friday, and operated on immediately for appendicible. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, returning home during the Smith, returning home during the resolution satisficient wenorted his condition satisficient. minimetates, for appendicus, insparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, returning home during the night, reported his condition satisfactory. Mrs. Smith will stay in Madison while, her husband is in the hospital. His parents motored back. Saturday to see him.

Saturday to see than.

Mrs. Harry Cary, Argyle, is in St.

Mary's hospital, Presport, where she
underwent an operation for goitre
Thursday morning. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder, this city,
The Misses Bernadine Gillman

and Maude Combs attended the wedding of Miss Belle Fluk and

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ick are building an addition, 28 by 20, two stories high, at the north of their furniture store, to be used as

a casket room. The daily vacation Bible school ended Saturday with a picnic in the park. The school, which was to have extended over two weeks, was cut short because of the Chautauago with 75 pupils and ended with 102, proving a successful experiment.

ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson and two sons left Thursday night for Minnesota, where Mr. Robinson will attend a Hereford side. J. C. Robinson left Friday night on a demonstration trip through the Dakotas, Montana, Nebraska and other states, on the dairy demonstration train showing Wisconsin products and methods. Mrs. W. J. Clark went to Madison

Mrs. W. J. Clark went to Madison Saturday to attend the 30th anniversary reunion and bauquet of her university closs.

Martin Colony, who finished the course at the University of Wisconsin in the middle of the term, will graduate with the class. Those from Evansville who graduate from the state university Monday are; Miss June Miles, Miss Florence Brunsell, William Cornell and Bruce Hubbard. Lenore Clark,

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SATURDAY
"BURNING WORDS"
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Comedy, "GAME HUNTER." SUNDAY AND MONDAY "THE GOOD PROVIDER" with Vera Gordon. It's a Paramount Picture. TUESDAY William Russe William Russell in "BOSTON BLACKIE"

WEDNESDAY
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Lawrence Janes, Manly Sharp and Miss Ruth Haylett will graduate from the library school.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axuell motored to Cleveland, O., this week and returned Saturday. Their daughter, Miss Dorothy Axtell, who has been teaching in the city schools there, returned with them.

returned with them.

Mrs. Sophia Harnum. Rockford is visibing and caring for her moth-or. Mrs. Margaret Warner, who is

The next meeting of the Women's Relief Corps will be held July 19

Relief Corps will be held July 19.
The meeting scheduled for Thursday of next week is postponed on account of the Chautanqua.

Miss Ethel Fisher, who has been teaching school in Chicago Heights, Ill., is expected home Saturday.

Miss Thelma Clark visited friends in Madison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatfield. E. M. Call and family, L. M. Boldwin and Mr. Cole's father, John Cole, went to Lake Kegonsa, "Camp Dewey" Friday for a week's outling.

Grant Hancy has been appointed

Friday for a week's outling.
Grant Hancy has been appointed superintendent of the horse department of the Rock county fair in place of Charles Blackman, who has employment in Madison this

has employment in Madison this summer.

The Rock county fair will have a "Better Baby" contest this year.

Fifty-five attended the Woman's Christian Temperance Union meetconstant Temperance Union meeting and pionic at the park Friday afternoon. Two new members were added to the roll. After the business meeting the Rev. F. F. Hanaman gave a talk on social evils.

Grass Mowed-Grass has been Grass Mowed—Grass has been moved on the soccer football field at the fair grounds, and it is now in good condition. Any wishing to join the club should communicate with Howard Freer, Academy street.

Not This Schumacher — The Neal Schumacher arraigned in municipal court, Friday, is not the one work-ing at the Parker Pen company and living at 529 South Franklin street. The one in court works at the Chev-rolet. rolet.

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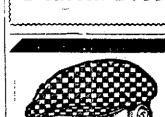
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The Failure of a Republic.

The story of the release of the American and other prisoners of the Chinese bandits is the thrilling tale of a cash transaction, \$87,000 in silver dollars being paid by the Chinese government and the agreement of the governor also to receive 2,500 of the bandits into the Chinese army to secure the freedom of the victims. Thus ended a captivity of nearly six weeks for the prisoners. It is a iribute to the inefficiency of the Chin ese government and the deterioration of the Celestial empire as a national unit. Correspondent Powell, an American newspaper man, who performed the task of Hason officer between the in his hands constantly, but remained on duty to the last. To him the highest tribute is paid

Following the story of the release of the prisoners comes news of additional troubles of the Chinese government at Peking and the hasty exit of Li Yuan Hung, president of the republic, from the ancient capital and his presence in Tien Tsin where he denies that he has resigned. But others are in charge of the government and there will be another revolution if Li wishes to return to the presidency.

It has been made quite plain in the past fer years in experiments with republics that this form of government must be based, not only on a desire by the speople to govern, but ability, as well. That also présupposes education on lines at least of correct information and a spirit of desiring more knowledge, which had been denled the Chinese, and for that matter the Russian and other Central European peasants. The Czech republic realizes this to the fullest extent and means have been secured and effort made to educate the people for the task of self gov ernment. There must be something more than a noisy demand for liberty which is confused with license. We have the same difficulty here in America with the uncducated and unthinking alien who is unable to grasp the unexpected simplicities of the American form of government So when we see a hundred million or so Chinamen steeped in ignorance and superstition at tempting to establish a free government with only the slightest conception of what it all means, we cannot be disappointed seriously if a failure is chronicled. Add to that a selfish, greedy, and corrupt leadership and we register another reason for failure. The bandit episode is typical of China. The language understood best is produced by rubbing dollars together though China is not alone in this.

There must be something beside mere form and ceremony in a government of the citizens. It has to be based on the adaptation of people by education to such a self-government. The banditry in China is only one evidence of the inability of the Chinese to establish a republican government on a stable foundation at this time.

The Tucker bill repealing the state prohibition was a non ular song beginning "Old Dan Tucker, he got

The Senate Refuses to Investigate. Garcy, who voted against any investigation of the Moran episode in particular and the charges of malfeasance of officials in general, feel that everyone in that body knows all about what would be brought out in an examination and therefore any time spent would be superflous. By a vote of 12 to 18 there will be no action. The chemical contents of the mysterious liquor which put Mr. Moran out for three days, will remain a mystery. Will the senate bring the assistant sergeant at arms, or policeman, Clark, to book for his part in the kidnaping or will his action be winked at, protected by the action of the governor's mouthpiece, Senator Garey? Senator Cashman said if the investigation should be started "there is no telling where it will end." That is probably true and a very good reason why some of the senators wanted it killed. Senator Severson said it was opposed by the same arguments that were used to forestall the Lovimor and Newberry investigations in the United States senate. Then he made the grave charge-a charge which should interest every citizen of the state whose servants these officials are-"When the head of a department is taken into custedy and taken to the police sta-

an investigation?" We think the people of the state will agre that this fact and others circulated at the capitol and known under the term of "common knowledge," should be officially told to the men and women who are most vitally interested in Wisconsin in the affairs of their agents. Sir Galahad Garey at this juncture rode into the breach with his lance full tilt. He said he did not fear an investigation himself, but was opposed to one which was based on "barber shop gossip." If the statements and rumors are barber shop gossin one would arrive at a decision that the whole city of Madison and the state capitol had been turned

tion, would that not appear to give grounds for

into a universal barber shop. To a citizen outside of Bladison it looks as though the senate majority was attempting to

CAN'T FOOL UNCLE SAM

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington.-It is a strange fact that re-

speciable citizens who would not dream of beating the grocer's bill or robbing a bank will try to heat their way on to Uncle Sam's pay roll. What may seem yet stranger to many people is that scarcely any of these too anxious candidates for jobs are able to fool astute old Uncle San. 'or a while a trick may appear to succeed. applicant may be rated as qualified and duly intalled at a Covernment desk. But sooner or ater the truth is out, and another individual isdebarred from the service, perhaps with a fine or

This is clearly shown by the civil service records. The government has a careful system of checking up on the applicants for positions in its ervice, and on its employees as well. The records show repeatedly that the human memory is so unrellable in cases of deception that there is little chance of the author of misstalements remaining undiscovered. Questions as to age and experience are answered differently in different examination blanks. Even on the same applica-tion form discrepancies may occur.

During the year 496 persons were barred from examinations until further notice. Most of the debarments were on account of false statements made in applications filed. The untrue statements related to criminal record, age, height weight or previous occupation. For collusion or use of helps in examinations, 36 were barred. For theft or embezzlement from the government or for breaking contract for personal services with the government, 42 were barred. were for attempts to impersonate others in examinations, 6 were for attempted bribery, and 17 for filing fraudulent vouchers or medical certificates,

The largest number of cases comes under exaggeration of education, training, and experience and these amount to hundreds each year. The applicant is usually impelled (by natural inclination to make the best showing possible, and, in some cases being a victim of a superiority complex, really thinks he has greater ability than nature or education has given him. The fraud arises when the applicants make misstatements about their training or experience or other matebandits and the outside world took his own life rial fact; for instance, claiming supervision over assistants when they themselves were assistants.

> The next in line is falsification as to age. If it is necessary that the applicant should be 24, for example, to be eligible in a particular examina-tion, and he is only 19 or 20, he sometimes adds a year or two as the case may be. If he is along oward the maximum age limit or has reached it he may subtract a year or more and calmly attach his signature under oath to the sintement. This is constantly recurring and is one of the most troublesome problems with which the commission has to deal.

> One explanation not infrequently made, paricularly in cases of girls, is that their mothers icelred to appear younger than they are and consequently have taught their children to declare themselves younger than the facts warrant. These are cases in which false pride on the part of the parent becomes responsible for perjury on the part of the child.

> There are instances where an applicant has give en three conflicting dates as to his age in as many different applications.

Scarcely less often it occurs that an applicant who has been charged with a crime or indicted or convicted, will take outh that he has not been so charged or convicted. Almost invariably the falsehood is discerned and debarment ensues.

There has been a number of eases compararecently in which a felony was committed and the offender sent to fall. The most noticeable example of this was in the New York postoffice in which a number of crooks and criminals entered the examinations, were able to pass them, secured positions, and began a systematic robbery of the postoffice. They were suspected, arrested, identified by finger prints, and sent to the penitentiary.

It is necessary for the government to inflict punishment in most of such cases, otherwise the morale of the federal service would in time be eriously impaired.

Misrepresentations as to age, for instance, atect the retirement act because if the employee retires two years ahead of his actual age he has perpetrated a fraud upon the government. In addition to this, falsehoods as to age and experi-ence affect the qualifications of the applicant or employee because the Government has found. after long experience, that certain ages are best adapted to particular classes of work. If the applicant circumvents this rule by misstatement he injures the service. Again, by securing a position through such methods, he is depriving a worthy competent person of the job because there are always more applicants than there are positions

The penalties in these various named offenses The penalties in these various named orienses run all the way from debarment for a period of one year to a fine or a demotion or removal or conviction and imprisonment in the penitentiary.

From 1911 to 1923 there have been 5000 cases of debarment by the United States civil service

commission, and the problem involved in perjury by applicants is one the commission has ever he-fore it. In relation to the entire number who have taken examinations every year the number of those who falsified may seem insignificant. In perpertion to the number of applicants who have been accepted as qualified it is serious.

Commissioners William C. Deming, George B. Wales, and Helen H. Gardener are anxious to see these cases of perjury diminished in number. They believe that only as the public is better informed regarding the civil service will tricking Uncle Sam be recognized as not merely dangerous, but futile.

now the public will be certain that something is hidden and kept under cover and that whatever is hidden would not look well in print. That is the result of the blocking of the investigation, as will be discovered by them later. Let it be noted that progressive senators were voting for the investigation. Huber, Casperson, Schuman, Severson-leaders of the progressive party in the senate who gave it support while the friends of the governor, also progressives, and the socialists voted against the resolution. There were conservative senators on both sides of the roll call: So it cannot be charged that the action was taken by a group of conservative senators who had notitles at stake. This should all be remembered later when the senators who were able to kill the resolution and project officials, will be called upon to defend themselves before the people of Wis-

We salute the past commander of the G. A. R. of Wisconsin, J. F. Carle, who, single handed, won the convention for Janesville.

Now is the time for the Janesville Indians to room go on the warpath. The fight opens on the night of July 3.

Stambulisky cut off his whiskers and lost out. He perhaps never read about the man, Samson, who allowed Delilah to bob his hair with disastrous results.

Truman H. Newberry says the Ford boom is a joke. However, it must be admitted that, a man project some one whom they fear is sure to at- with \$200,000,000 might make more of an imtaic notoriety and perhaps even greater condem- pression in a campaign than Newberry who had sation should there be an investigation. As it is only \$200,000 to spend on a senatorship.

JUST FOLKS

A SUMMER DAY.

Oh, the blue sky above
And the singing birds I love.
And the breezes gently blowing Over hills and valleys fair, Picking up along the way From the blossoms of the day A nerfume that is sweeter Than the scent that women wear!

It is summer, and I stand Hearing duty's stern command And the city's heat and clamor the constant tramp of feet; And I shake my head and say:
"Turn me loose and let me play,
Let me linger in the sunshine Where the shore and river meet.

"Let me stay and dream a while Where the water lilies smile, Let me hear the big trees whisper Kindlier words than humans know: Banks of steel and stone are cold, Stored with silver and with gold— It's a river bank I'm wanting. Where the friendly willows grow.

"There's no money in the grass. Or the white clouds as the; pass Like little ships, full-canvassed, On a perfect sea of biue; There is neither fame nor glory In a summer day's glad story, But the soul will rest the better For the sunshine and the dew.

"Let me turn my weary eyes
To the beauty of the skies,
Let me try to catch the meaning
Of the chatter of the Lirds;
Let me dream and let me play,
Let me fling this day away
Where there is no strife for glory
and there are be hitter words." And there are no bitter words.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON. Boudoir burglar has been stealing the jewels of actresses while the latter have been at the matinees, but of course nobody will ever believe

If Ireland does join the Leigue of Naljons there will at least be something to print about its proceedings.

Imaginary lines are the ones a husband gets from his wife when she is at the seashore. Well, at any rate Jessica and Lord Northesk

have received the full meed of press stuff. The American people, according to an expert, waste four million seconds every day saying "Hello." How many seconds do we waste suying, "Hey! You glame the wrong number?"

If all the hotel servants in New York do so on strike, the strangers within our gates will save enough in lips to enable them to come again

(Apy render can get the answer to may question by writing the Gazette laformation flureau. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The liureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not uttempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustly repeared on any subject. Write your question plainly and bylefly and enclose two costs in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) We often wish, in behalf of our myriad contributors, who remember us copiously in every mail, that type were made of rubber so that we could squeeze more stuff in the column. But it isn't and being that it isn't we are unwillingly forced to announce that we cannot handle contributions that are more than a column long.

Being thin is now a social crime in Paris and ladies are all endeavoring to become stout. Our experience has been that this is no trick at all. The only thing they will have to do is to eat

Who's Who Today

O. Can an airplane fly upside down for a distonce of five miles? E. M.

A. The air service of the army says that no plane has ever been known to fly upside down for a distance of five miles, or even for one mile. A plane can fly in that position for a short distance only.

Q. What metal will burn when it touches water it displaces hydrogen at so high a temperature that the gas catches fire, burning with a line flame.

A. When hotassium is placed on the part of men and women of fine organization.

The sway is not promising for the domestic harpiness of persons of artistic nature.

This should be an auspleious day for making new friends of the op-DR. GUSTAV KRUPP VON BOBLEN

DR. GUSTAY KRUPP VON BOHLEN

With the sentencing of Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach to 15 years' imprisonment by a French court-martial. Germani writers point out that there was American blood in Dr. Krupp's veins and retoil the story of his great grand, father's death in the Civil war. New details of the Highest offen and the senator. A nexro, Hiram K. Ravell, was senator from Mississippin shortly dater the end of the tevil war.

Brigadier General Henry Bohlen, are being brought out in the German yeas General Bohlen, are being brought out in the German yeas General Bohlen was born in Bremen in 1810, took part in the slegs of Antwerp, and then came to the United States H. M. G. G. How many familias and the manufacture of this coin.

G. How many familias and the comment of the manufacture of the Indian and married Caroline Oswald, daughter of Philip Oswald, a member of a well-known German. American family in New York.

General Bohlen's daughter grew up in Philadelphin and married Arnold Halbach, who became the diplomatic representative of the United States in Baden. Their children were educated in Baden and the eldect son, Gustaw, even.

man-American family in New York.

General Echlen's daughter grew up in Philadelphia and married Arnold Halbach, who became the diplomatic representative of the United States in Baden. Their children were educated in Baden and the eldest son, Gustav, eventually became the representative of the Baden government at the Hague.

While at the Hague Halbach was ennobled and adds the representative was ennobled.

While at the Hague Halbach was ennobled and added his mother's family name to that of his father, forming the present combination. The oldest of von Bohlen and Halbach's 10 children. Clustav, entered the diplomatic service. He was secretary of the German embassy at Peking during the Boxer troubles and served some years as embassy secretary in Washio ton.

When serving as secretary in Washio ton. When serving as secretary to the Prussian embassy to the vatican, Dr. von Bohlen and Halbach met Bertha Krupp and married her in 1966.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO June 16, 1883,-Residents in the neighborhood of Bunker Hill are complaining of the shooting

of clay pigeons there, but they forget the council granted this privilege. Schol commis-sioners held a special meeting last night to consider bills on coal contracts for all next year the highest was \$7.70 per ton for egg coal.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jue 16, 1893.—Two physicians declare that Charles Whalen, being tried here for a murder in Portage, is derauged, and his attorneys will plea insanity for him.—Of the high school class or usus; the following eight will go away to school: Mary Barker, George Tallman, William Ruger, Jr., William Wray, George Bucholz, Wallace McGregor, R. W. Jackman and Carl Eucholz.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 15, 1903.—Dispensing with a formal opening for the time being, the newly-completed Carnegie library was opened to the public this morning. The library force at present consists of Mrs. Louise S. Best, librarian, Misses Gertrude Skaylem and Genevieve Wilson, assistants, and Miss Eleise Nowlan, charge of children's

TEN YEARS AGO

June 16, 1913.—Trinity Episcopal church on Sunday celebrated its 55th anniversary of con-secration. Bishop William Walter Webb was here and after impressive ceremonies, it was decided to purchase a large colored glass window as a memorial.—A restponenient has been made of the day for the city vote on issuing \$38,000 in bonds for a new Milwaukee street



THE FIRST AND THE LAST
I am the first, and I am the last;
and besides me there is no God.
Is there a God besides me? yea,
there is no God; I know not any.—
Taginh 44.68 Isaiah 44:6,8.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

BOTHER THE BUTCHER

It is westeful for working people to eat mest (or fish or eggs or fowl) more than once a day in cool weather, and inhiritious for them to eat it more than three times a week in hortweather.

The abuse of meat, eating is not only harmful to the health but unpairiotic. A fat, overfee, underworked person who has the temerity to sit down to eat meat twice a day, or meat and fish at the same meat, ought to be fined heavily for each offense.

A little meat in the diet is advisable for most people engaged in active work, though not necessary and often not, advisable for a great many who do their work sitting at a desk, For growing children meat three times a week, or for young bables need thought the conomically by preparing various dishes containing enough meat to give a flavor of meat and the stimulating effect of the extractives of fresh mosts are what the appetite graves, for it for farinceous material, or vegicables, which should constitute the important neurishing part of the respectables, which should constitute the important neurishing part of the respectables, which should be the important neurishing part of the respectables, which should be the important neurishing part of the respectables, which should be the important neurishing part of the respectables which who work in daytime and rest at gight. Wildout meat in his diet than with it.

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dabs of gravy or meat; stews of a detting a little stiff and loggy. (F. L. hodgepodge of vegetables just flavored with a chuck of the chespest of meat, are worth while.

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Japanese Man to

Two hundred and thirty-two reservations have been made to date for the biennial convention of the American. Association of Workers for the Dlind which meets here for six days vations have been made to date for the biennial convention of the American. Association of Workers for the Dind which meets here for six days commencing next Thursday, Supt. J. T. Hooper of the School for the Blind, to this country.

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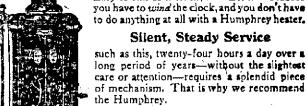
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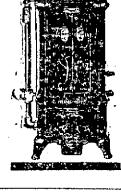


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Talk about optimism—Mrs. Lafe Bud solicited Jake Bentley, 98, rt help out on a new church an' he suid, 'T' be sure Pit give somethin', but buildin' material is so high suppose we wait eight or nine yeors." Th' suie survivor o' th' Custer Massucre is at ith' point o' denta, su' already ther's a lively scrimmage fer his place.

MOVIES BY RADIO

Washington—C. Francis Jenkins, inventor, and a group of government scials announced that motion pic-

tures have been successfully trans

HAZING IS DANISHED

and class rushes would cease at the

FLAG COUR ADOPTED

Washington-A code providing for he proper use and respect for the

American flag and the teaching of "The Star Spangled Benner" in schools, as suggested by President Harding, was adopted by the American Lagion conference.

Chleago— President Walter I Scott of Northwestern universi announced that all forms of head

mitted by radio.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1021

This should be fairly fortunate day, according to astrology, for Uranus in friendly rifle dominates it. Neptune is in faintly benefit aspect. It is essentially a sway under which the best sort of intellectual work should be done, for the mind is supposed to be highly and its vision.

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broad.

There is a sign making for a widespread revival of interest in psychic

research and new bellef in spiritual-

lsin.
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its of pure rock sait.

4. How did the habit vise of lifting the hat in saluriation? H. L.

A. Denudation is a movement symbolic of resignation of one's goods to the king, and this is probably the origin of the custom of lifting the hat he reproduce a clow

mersed prosclytes to their religious

Q. How far does the man fly in writing a sign on the skyf G. M.
A. The aviator who has recently written a two word name on the sky says he travels from 10 to 15 miles while writing it.

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WHAT HAS GONE HIFFORE.

Mary Burrews, with a glant Swedgir. Thora lives on the plateau of the p

the object is worthwhile. What do you say?"

Sheridan knew that in talking to the three riders he had brought with him he was ultinately addressing all the outfit at Circle S. He knew that his project had been one of the chief topics of conversation at the ranch and he fancled that it was generally approved of. Now he could see that he had quickened the imagination of the men, made them see something beyond the mere uncovering of gold, promised them affactual share in the development of the mesa that appealed to them, demolished the idea that they were only laborers and that the halk of the treasure was not to pass through their hands. It was, in a very, an acid test of his men's heifer and friendship in him, and they responded, after their own fashion.

"It goes," said one of the cowboys for the first. "Lead us to it, Boss." "One man will stay in camp here at the mouth of the rayine," he sald. "The rest of us will be in plain sight, working, unless we have to tunnel in. You three will take it in hurns.

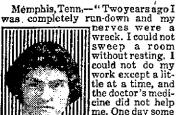
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TODAY'S RECIPES

Creum Coconnut Pic—Three eggs.

one-half cup sugar, one and one-half

ups milk, one cup grated coconnut,
we tablespoons-confectioners' sugar,

fure; stir and bolt three minutes, tan. from fire and add one teaspoon va-nilla. Serve hot on slices of ice

SUGGESTIONS
To Clean a Diamond Ring—To/clean a diamond ring satisfactorily, take a tiny soft feather and pull it back and forth between the prongs of the ring

nd under the diamond. For Cleaning Luce-Comment will clean lace that is much spoiled. Rull he lace and the meal together be-ween the hands, then shake out well, ising white meal for white lace and cellow meal for ecrutace.

What to Do With Leftovers-Keep everal fruit jars handy for vegeta-les and fruit or left ever salmon and

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Perfect Health by Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Memphis, Tenn,—"Two years ago I
was completely run-down and my

Tells How She Was Restored to
Perfect Health by Lydia E.Pinkand put in the refrigerator. By doing this you may never have any odor
or spoil your milk and butter.

Fasten the snaps of a garment together before putting the, article
though the wringer. This will protect the little knob from being
crushed and broken.

Pennut Brittle—Two cupfuls peanuts, two cupfuls cooking syrup, one cupful sugar, one tablespoon butter, one-cipith teaspoonful soda.

Boll sngar and syrup together until it threads. Add soda and butter and

pour over peanuts which have been spread on a buttered pan. Break in

spread on a buttered pan. Break in pieces when cool.

Poorly rinsed clothes are more apt to scorch when ironed.

Convenient Comb Case—Take a wash cloth and fold up one end about three turbes.

three inches. Then take a crochet hook and slip stitch on each end and across the top. A narrow edge cro-cheted on it would also be pretty. Put a rosette in each corner at the top and fasten a ribbon across the top to hang it up. This makes a very convenient comb case to hang in your

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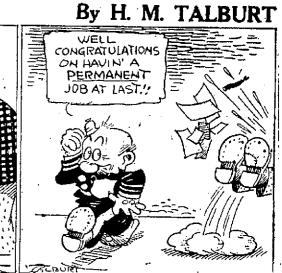
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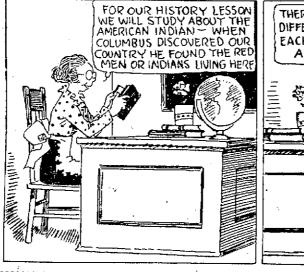
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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gamtte.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cream Coconnut Pic—Three eggs. one-half cup sugar, one and one-half cup of sugar, and eccount. Fut in pin aind bake. Beat whites of eggs stiff, add two tablespoons of confectioners' sugar, and cecount. Fut in pin aind bake. Beat whites of eggs stiff, add two tablespoons of confectioners' sugar, and cecount. Fut in pin aind bake. Beat whites of eggs stiff, add two tablespoons of confectioners' sugar, cover pin and brown in oven.

SOME HOT WEATHER

Coffee he Cream—Two cans condensed milk, one-half pint cream, one pint strong cold coffee, two quarks milk. Very little if any sugar is required. Smooth and fine, leave out coffee if desired, add another pint of milk and flavor with vanilla. Ice should be chopped 'very fine for freezing cream.

Lee Cream Surprise—Boll one cup water and one-half cup sugar three minutes. In separate dish mix three tablespoons grated chocolate and one-half cup sugar three minutes. In separate dish mix three tablespoons grated chocolate and one-half cup sugar three minutes. In separate dish mix three tablespoons grated chocolate and one-half cup sugar three minutes. In separate dish mix three tablespoons grated chocolate and one-half cup sugar three minutes. In separate dish mix three tablespoons grated chocolate and one-half cup sugar three minutes in separate dish mix three tablespoons arrowroot, with two-thirds cup and minutes at the girl surable to the first mix ture; stir and boll three/minutes, take from fine and add one-leage on the surable properties and three minutes are minutes.

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any giri, and attnough size that any giri, and attnough size that she does not care, she makes an awful fuss afterward. She fears that awin its atterward. She lears that some day I will leave her, which is true unless she changes. Her parents like me and her father tells me that she will change as she gots older. A man chooses a girl to make his life more happy and joyful, but the way also acts purious me year mis-

he way she acts makes me very misrable.

ought to be let alone to work out her ling.

her or correct her for something she has done. Probably you love her all the more because she is so self-willed. Continue to love with all your heart, sympathize and understand, and you will help develop the sweetness and womanliness of the girl's nature.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you indly print again the method of ceeping the hair in ourl with quince nice? Will it stay in ourl if you use an iron on it? About how long

Add a tablespoon of bruised quince what puzzles me is whether she will really loves me and if she will really change as she grows older. Flease give me your candid opinion.

DOUBTFUL* AND PUZZLED.

You are trying to live two lives, and you have no right to do so. Of some of your day of the strength of time the curl she grows older and many of her wild will stay in depends a good deal on ideas will become more tame. She adaptability of your hair to curl-ought to be let alone to work out her line. eed to a pint of bolling water and



old palace at Versailles gazed drows-ily with its thousand glass eyes on the humans who wandered around it, says the Washington Star At a small table sat, strange to say, a boy and a

girl.

"Soy, Harry," quoth the lady, "we haven't kept up that diary for a week. Let's have a look at it."

"Here you are," said Harry, "I hope of you got a better memory than

"Say, Harry."
"Yes."

"Yes."

"Where were we on Monday?"

"Oh, lemme sec—at the Louvre, 1 guess."

"How about Wednesday?"

"Oh, put down Fontainebleu."

"Shell 1 say we did the Petit Trianon?"

"Sure, take a chance-mother wif never know.

Two sisters—apparently all in all to each other—had lived together for many years. Then, when the one was 98 and the other 96, the elder died. The relative who undertook the task of breaking the painful news to the surviver feared the shock would be tatal to her. But the old lady bore up wonderfully.

"Ah, well," she replied. "now I supposel I shall be able to have my tea made as I like it."—Royal Magazine.

Southwest Clinton — Mrs, G. T. Dresser and children motored to Racine Saturday to spend the week end with relatives.—The Misses Edith and Carrie Adams, Johnstown Center, spent a few days with their uncle, Charles Zick and family, recently—Sixty five couldes attended ter. spent a few days with their uncle, Charles Zick and family, recently.—Sixty-five couples attended the bain dance held at Fred Moore's Monday night. The Leavers orchestra furnished the music.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kohls and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwengles on Sunday.—A daughter, Margaret Jennie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore on June 6.—Mrs. Edward Mullington, Beloit, entertained Mrs. J. G. Dresser, Mrs. E. L. Benedict and Mrs. Andrew Toft Tuesday in honor of their birthdays. Refreshments were served.—Calvin Johnson, Beloit, spent a few days with Mr. W. I. Bradford and family last week.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freitag entertained the following at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rumer, Miss Edna Gaines, Chicago, Max Edelstein and Miss Ethel Speny, Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Riemes and daughter, Minnie, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Axel Jensen and friends from Racine called at the home of William Riemer on

many unusually healthy women who do not need so much rest, and there are many unfortunate women who cannot afford it. There are also, unfortunately, many doctors and maternity nurses who say their petients are "very bright" and clover if they get up early and who encourage them in do so—it being less work for the get up early and who encourage them to do so—it being less work for the nurse and doctor. But the logic of our Aq poacid st that it takes six weeks and sometimes more for all those abdominal organs to return to normal size and position.

Even if she has not worn corsets before, it will be necessary now to wear them for some months. All a formula that covers this subject of are now lax and must be supported

are now lax and must be supported until they are strong enough to suplax and must be supported stampe

Community Comment FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE.

Janesville music dealers state that | co-operation of the crizens of these

there is an increasing domand in this communities, community for sheet music and phonograph records of high class composi-



tions. This gratifying state of affairs is duc-largely to the promotion of interest in good music.

Through regular to this man the second to the promotion of interest in good music.

When a community can come to-

Dinner Stories

Grandpap always worked on the contrary side of everything, and let his hair and beard get very long, says Judge, One day he was sitting a little too near the fire and his hair in posting a little context the ship of a haby. Several young the conting of a haby. Several young the conting of a haby. Several young the sounders have written and asked in time to study the context like; the sounders have written and asked in the context like; the sounders have written and asked in the foor with the feet supported and principle had no phonograph, which was the first requisite. But please note that I said "If she takes cure of herself properly it should only chance her beauty. But please note that I said "If she takes cure of herself properly it should only chance her beauty. But please note that I said "If she takes cure of herself properly it should only chance her beauty.

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duda-Miss Anna Low, Green county health nurse, was here Wednesday to arrange for a nursing course for Juda girls similar to the one belog conarrange for a nursing course for Juda siris similar to the one belong conducted at New Glarus,—The annual alamni meeting will be held at Odd Fellows's hall Saturday night.—The Janesville Baptist association will meet at the Baptist church here June 25 and 26 instead of the dates proviously announced.—Presiding Elder Mayes, Madison, will preach at the Evangelical church at all services Sunday.—The annual Berryman pienic was held at Putnam's park, Brodhead, Thursday.—Mesars, and Mices, William Brunkow and Chrif, Roth are enjoying a fishing outing at Bishop lake.—The Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical church met. Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Miller.—Sunday will be Children's day at the Byangelical church. Exercises will start at 11 a. m.—Exercises will start at 11 a. m.—Exercises will start at 11 a. m.—Exercises will start at 1 a. m.—Funeral services for Mrs. August Swartzlow were held at 1 m. f. Thursday at the house and at 1:30 p. m. at the Evangelical church. The Rev. H. G. Procknow, Hartford, officiated. Burial was in Mt. Vernus cometery.—The Royal Neighbors intitiated new members at Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday night. tiated new members at Odd Fellows nell Tuesday night.

Church Notices

Baptist church—Sunday school, 14
a. m. F. J. Newman superintendent:
Children's day exercises, 11; evenings
service, 8. Rev. R. H. Crawford pas-

YOUR BABY and MINE There should be ample provisions

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the ductor.

TRAVELING WITH THE BARY
There is nothing which tests the
endurance of any traveler as to be compelled to spend many hours on the train with children whose mothers the train with entired whose mothers have no slightest idea how to make them comfortable. Traveling is hard enough for the older folks who have a dozen ways to wheedle away the hours, but for the baby, or young child it is tedium to the nth degree and in consequence children v their ili humor in the usual way, There is never a time when a child

venient comb case to hang in your bedroom.

Medicine ... Stains—Bed linen will often become stained with inedicine during litness. These marks will frequently not yield to ordinary washing and should always receive special treatment. It is a good plan before the linen is washed to put a paste formed of fuller's earth and household ammonia onto the stains. The paste should be left on until the preparation has dried and can then be rinsed off in cold water.

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Advertisement.

There is never a time when a child needs to be so carcially protected against indiscrimination of diel. It is useless to expect a good child when the mother keeps him quiet by an apple in one hand and a banena in the other. (I saw this myself, and the baby less than two years old, too.) Meals should be absointely regular if bumanly possible and nothing given to the child that he is not used to: in fact it is far better to err in the other direction and give less than usual. Indiscriminate cracker feeding, fruit at all hours, indigestible meases are to be biamed for many a "terrible" trip. FIFIELD'S for Homes—and Fuel, messes are to be blamed for many —Advertisement, "terrible" trip,

made for water drinking. A thermos bottle and a cup, filled often, will quench the child's thirst better than so much ice water taken perilously and inadequately from a paper cup. The small boy flust be provided with something beside ice water, of couse, Milk for the infant had better be of the powdered variety, to which the addition of hot water will make it of the usual strength of his formula. This is better than depending on fixing the food at home and then perhaps finding that it is going sour on Diapers are another problem on a

Diapers are another problem on a long trip. The paper variety may tide one over for several days and simplify matters, or small pieces of old cloth may be used inside of the regular iones and be thrown away when soiled. Take a small pillow for the baby's use on the train during the day time; have some playthings for the other

ave some praying to the hildren; depend on something beside constant eating to make them quiet and their digestion will remain stable, also their traveling disposi-tions.

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

Don't forget to take your Kodak and friends from Racine called at the home of William Riemer on Sunday.

fairs is due larged by to the promotion of interest in good music in cool music in good music through regular in good music through regular in singing and music entone in the public schools of Janesville and vicinity. The market is fooded with an abundance of the second through the schools of Janesville and vicinity. The market is fooded with an abundance of the second through the school of Janesville and vicinity. The market is fooded with an abundance of the second through the school of Janesville and to be allowed in decent society. If our boys and girls are to chose music of a high type in preference to this cheap stiff, they must learn to appreciate good music not only by hearing but by expressing it themselves either in spiritual forces in a boy or girl whin had previously been a problem in single proposed the past expression calls, into being latent spiritual forces in a boy or girl whin had previously been a problem in school and home circles. The high school bands that have been organized throughout southern Wisconsin a refilling a vital need in the lives of hundreds of boys, as well as providing good music for every sort of hundreds of boys, as well as providing good music for every sort of hundreds of boys, as well as providing good music for every sort of hundreds of boys, as well as providing good music for every sort of hundreds of boys, as well as providing and other places throughout southern Wisconsin and other places to retain the service of the band instructed during the fundamentals of music, different kinds of musical instruments. Front the first time in the history of hundreds of boys, as well as providing good music for every sort of hundreds of boys, as well as providing good music for every sort of public assemblage. The effort that is being made by Evansville, Oregon and other places to retain the service of the band instructor during the summer vector for the fundamentals of music, different kinds of musical instruments in the public schools. Several hand.

summer vacation should receive the rural and village schools. Several hand

FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS GAZETTE

Public Interest Scant; Trading in Stocks Desultory

New York—Stock and bond prices displayed a reactionary trend during most of the week, with the trading of a desultory nature. The marked absence of public interest in the stock market and the lessened activity of operators on the long side induced considerable hear selling and some liquidation by the holders of long stocks.

required to the stocks.

Resumption of dividends by the American Smolling and refining company testified to the improvement in the copper industry.

Rullroad shares offered good resistance to selling pressure, some of the low priced carriers being in good demand because of high current earnings. The latest weekly carloading statement showed a slight decrease but this was explained by the memoral day hollday.

in the lightlion of interna-ional loan has had a cheerful effect in sentiment.

26,000,000 gold marks to the Inernational Acceptance corporation of New York came from Germany

Consolidated Power & Light 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock to the amount of \$1,500,000 is being of-fered by profourage houses. It is be-

The Western Union Telegraph Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on its stock, payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 25.

Softness in the oil shares is a reflection of the rumors that there would be another reduction in the price of crude oil before long. The statistical position of the industry is still quite unsatisfactory. It is declared that the pipe-line companies will take steps to restrict the amount of crude which they will accept from the producers.

The lumber trade is "spotty." ealers are inclined to hold off on

dividend. An extra of 1 per cen was paid last December, making per cent for the year 1922.

Directors of the Crucible Steel Company will hold a meeting on Sat-urday. A dividend may be forth-coming at that time, but some in-cline to the belief that they will wait for another month before taking ac-

Estimates of the earnings of the Republic Iron & Steel Company for the June quarter have been revised upward, it now being figured that the profits on the junior stock will be better than \$5 rather than \$4 a share. In the March quarter the company returned \$3.65 a share.

Directors of the Rickenbacker Motor Company have declared a dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 30. This is the third cash dividend that the company has declared this

Bank debits for the week ending June 6, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, totalled \$10.18%, 365,000, marking an increase of \$2.330,000,000, or 29.7 per cent over the total of \$7.853,108,000 reported for the previous week. This considerable increase reflects in part the customary end-of-month swell in the volume of debits to depositors accounts, partly also the larger number of business days (six instead of five in the preceding week). For New York city the increase for the week was \$1,143,000,00, or over 30 per cent.

Sixteen foreign countries asked in for information of the department of commerce regarding American goods in the first week of June.

One hundred different countries use American automobiles. 562,000 passenger cars and 135,000 commer-cial vehicles have been sold abroad in the last decade.

A loan of \$150 000,000 is sought by the government to "round out its fiscal year" ending June 30.

Cotton has been soaring on ports of rains in the southwest.

The first foreign loan, that of Austria, of \$25,000,000, was oversubscribed the first day in New York and branch brokerage houses handling it for J. P. Morgan & Co.

Bond trading in May was larger, than in April and 70 million dollars below May, 1922.

Minneapolis & St. Louis show deficit of \$1,161,923 for 1922.

Taking 1914 as a 100 basis the cost of building now is indexed at 207. But this is 20 per cent below the costs of 1920. The Aberthaw index says that building costs will be stable or slightly lower for the next three months. three months.

The American Smelting and refining company has authorized a quarterly gividend of \$1.25 a share payable on August 1st.

Articles of incorporation have been granted to Ashburn. Grain and Feed company of Janesville.

Electric Auto-Lite shows not ngs of \$2.617.646, equivalent to \$10.46 a share, for the year, 1922.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Chicago — Although wheat underwent a moderate downturn in price Saturday at the outset, a raily soon took place. The initial weakness was ascribed largely to selling on account of views expressed by Secretary Wallace that low prices were due to overproduction. However, crop damage reports from Missouri and other places that have heretofore been sending good reports fed quickly to an upturn in values. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to \$c lower, with July \$1.11\frac{1}{2}\), and Sept. \$1.09\frac{1}{2}\), was followed by further declines and then by an advance to above Friday's finish.

Subsequently, there was considerable soluting of July against spreads with September, but general demand was small, and the market went down grade.

Active buying on the part of com-

Chleago Table.	
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Sept. 37% 38 37%	.379
Dec. 39% .39% .39%	.393
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\$10.09@10.25.
Sheep: Receipts 6.000; Saturday's receipts mostly direct; market for week; Around half receipts direct to packers: spring lambs mostly 75c@ \$1 higher; fed lumbs and sheep strong to unevenly higher; bulk offerings native springs top \$16.35; bulk lost kind \$15.75@16.25; cuits around \$11.00; bulk fed lambs \$13.50@14.50; bulk light and handy weight ewes \$5.25@6.25 few choice venrings \$1.300; bulk light and handy weight ewes \$5.25@6.25 few to breeders \$5.00@0.50; heavy mostly \$3.00@8.50; cuils \$1.50@2.50; canters \$1.00 down.
Flogs: Receipts 4.000; good to choice butchers mostly 10c higher; spots up more; other classes steady to strong; close weak; top \$7.30; bulk 180@300; ib. averages \$7.10@7.30; backing sows didl. 15@25c lower; bulk \$5.55@6.55; doi:10.15@25c lower; bulk \$5.55@6.50; estimated holdove \$2.500; heavyweight hogs \$4.80@7.20; medium \$6.85@7.20; light \$6.85@7.30; light lights \$6.50@7.10; packing sows smooth \$5.90@6.40; packing sows rough \$5.75@6.00; killing pigs \$6.25@6.50.

South \$4. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 150; compared with week ago, practically all classes and grades of cattle closed at steady prices, compared with Sept.

Rye: No. 3, 65c. Barley: 65c. Timothy seed: \$5,00@6.50. Clover seed: \$15,90@17.50. Pork: Nominal.

Lard: \$11.25. Ribs: \$8.87 \$9.87. Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts ars, compared with 225 cars a

times interest charges.

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list week; bulk prices at the close follow: Fat steers and yearlings \$7.50 (99.50; fat she stock \$4.00@7.50; canners and cutters \$2.50@3.25; bolognabulls \$4.00@4.25; stockers and feeders \$6.00@7.00; calves, Receipts none; compared with week ago, veal calves around \$1.25 higher; best lights \$8.75 (\$10.00; practical packer top \$9.25; seconds largely \$4.50@5.50.

Hors: Receipts 1.900; averaging around steady; bulk 140 to around 300 ib. averages \$6.25@6.65; packing sows quotable \$5.00@6.00; pigs \$6.00.

Sheep: Receipts none; compared with week ago; spring lambs about 60c higher; good to choice grades (closing \$15.00@16.25; shorn lambs steady to strong; best this week \$13.75; light and handy weight cwes fully steady at \$5.00@5.25; heavies dull and lower; bulk at the close \$2.00.

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steady; unchanged; calves, re ione; steady; unchanged. Hogs: 500; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

014@40c; ditto extras 92 score, 39c; tito firsts 88@91 score, 3714@281/c, Eggs: Irregular; receipts 28,428. Cheese: Firm; receipts 230,075 lbs. Live and dressed poultry steady, rices uncharred Live and dressed poultry sleady; prices unchanged.
Lard: Firm: middlewest \$11.80@
11.90; other articles unchanged.
Milwankee.—Butter: Strong; extras
29c; standards 28c.
Eggs: Weak; firsts, candled, 21@
21½c.

meaty, 2@10c; 98@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 11@12c; thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs., 13@14c; overweight, course thin stock, 120@ 175 lbs., 5@8c.

FINANCE

Chiengo,—Butter: Higher; receipts 19,302 tubs; creamery extras 2942c; standards 39%c; extra firsts 37@384c; cheese: Unchanged.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 28.869 cass.

Poultry—alive: Lower: fowls 20c; broilers 31@28c; roosters 11%c.

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Cheese Market.

Chiengo.—Butter: Strong; extras 29%c; standards 28c.

Eggs: Weak; firsts, candled, 21@ dull in Saturday's brief 8csplon of the stock market, with seattered liquidation in the oil and other low priced shipments 41.946 barrels.

Chiengo.—The cheese trarket here briday remained unchanged, the tome sacked round whites 31.00@1.10 cwt; if we low as 35c cwt; dict obulk 51.16 will being weak and unsettled, with buying interest entirely lacking. Dealibury Fraded 32.50@2.60; South Carolina barrel cobblers No. 1, \$2.75@3.00; heated and poorly graded 32.50@2.60; South Carolina barrel cobblers No. 1, \$5.75@6.60; mosthy \$4.600; North Carolina barrel cobblers \$5.50@5.75; considerably poor, heated and dirty, \$4.50@5.00.

New York.—Enter: Steady; receipts 18,134; creamery higher than extras, break of the cheese was still firm but slow.

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Anticipate Your July Interest

It is not too early to make selection for July investment, in fact, it is the better part of wisdom to do so—the tendency seems to be toward a rising Bond market.

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Every fraudulent stock scheme bears, on its face, the appearance of a legitimate investment, the same as counterfeit money is made to look like good money otherwise it would not deceive anybody. You will be a winner in the long run if you distrust any salesman who offers to "let you in on the ground floor," or who promises extra large dividends, or who warns you that the stock is soon to be taken off the market or advanced in price.

Such salesmen may represent legitimate enterprises, but the odds are a hundred to one against it. In any event it is an easy and wise precaution to

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Merchants & Savings Bank **Bond Department**

ing effect on the oil shares, most of which established new low records for the year. Reports that this flush production had about reached its peak failed to stem the tide of liquidation which has been in progress for several weeks. Announcements of lower tire prices with indications of a "price war" brought about heavy offerings of the tire and rubber stocks all of which touched new minimum prices during the week. Steels and equipment also lost ground, the former in further reports of a curtailment of forward buying.

suying.
Latest developments in the German eparations situation have revived appeared an early settlement being eached by the allied powers.
American Bankers are known to se taking an active interest in the situation. The splendid success achieved in the flotation of international lean has had a cheerful effect.

FINANCIAL NOTES

fered by brokerage houses. It is being sold at 95 % and will yield about

Softness in the oil shares is a re-

from the producers.

Norfolk & Western Railroad stock said to be in line for another extra

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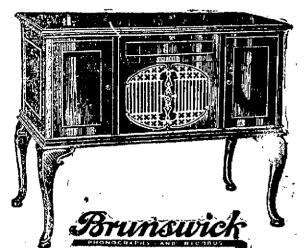
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Pyrex

 Casserole, 8 inch, oval with Engraved Pyrex

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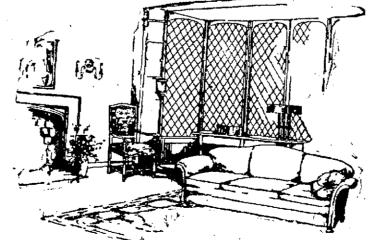
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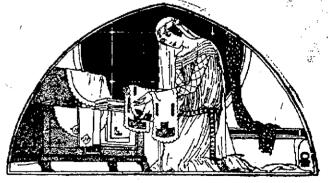
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SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



Robert A. Loeb. Robert A. Loeb probably will have the distinction of being the youngest collegiate graduate this year. He finishes at Michiga. "U" this term at the age of 18. He expects to study law.next.

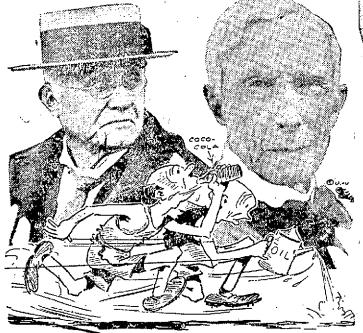




Wreck of residence after visit by runaway train at Springfield, Mass.

The Earl and Countess of Lanesborough, snapped on arrival in Frisco from Hawaii.

For the greater part of their round the world honeymoon the camera shy Eurl and Countess of Lanesborough, managed to elude photographers. But not so in Frisco. There camera men caught them and the Countess with the evidence of her recent Hawaii visit.



Left, Asa Candler, Sr., John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

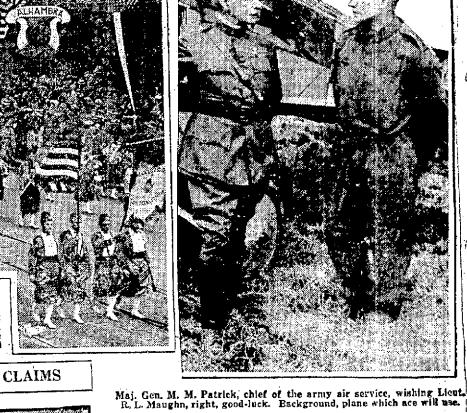
Asa Candler, Sr., millionaire coca-cola magnate, is out with a challenge to run John D. Rockefeller a foot race. Candler is a track enthusiast and thinks a couple of "shots of coke" would enable him to outdistance John even though he did burn up the track with his oil.



Glimpse of part of mammoth parade. Nazir Grotto of Canton, O., in the foreground.

Over 10,000 members of Grottees from all over the United States, in their colorful uniforms, took part in the mammeth daylight parade, one of the

makers. Prizes for the best drilled, best uniformed and largest organizations were awarded. Over 50,000 veiled prophets attended the convention. Prizes for the best best uniformed and



Breakfast in New York, dinner in Frisco. That's the plan of Lieut.

R. L. Maughn, army flyer, who will attempt a sunrise to sunset cross-country flight. He plans to leave New York at sourise in a Curtiss pursuit plane and arrive in Frisco at sundown. Recently he flew from Dayton to Washington in three hours and twenty minutes.

Otto Vogel.

Otto Vogel, clean-up hitter of the University of Illinois baseball team, is now showing great prom-ise with the Chicago Cubs. He seems to have all-around ability,



Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field.

What is believed to be the largest insurance policy ever taken out by a woman has been issued to Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field, wife of Marshall Field III, of Chicago. It is for \$2,000,000. The policy is divided among twenty or more companies because of the law which prohibits one company granting a policy of over \$200,000 on the life of



Mrs. Latgerine Martin Brennan.

Maria



Miss Marie Esch.



That five men in Chicago control the egg market of the entire United States is the charge made by Aaron Sapiro, San Transisco attorney and market expert. Sapiro made the accusation at the National egg marketing conference held in Chicago recently under the auspices of the American farm burges.

Miss Marie Esch.

Miss Marie Esch, daughter of congressman John J. Esch, of Wistoney and market expert. Sapiro wocational school soon to opened in the academic and constructive vocational school soon to opened in the house of detention at Washington, D. C. Miss Esch is a graduate of the University of Wistoney and marketing conference held in Chicago recently under the auspices of the American farm burged with second degree murder and under \$20,000 proceedings also are pending against Bennett to return him to De Kalb Ennett now is in Tampa,

Taylord O. Bennett, Jr., and his wife.

L'aymond O. Ben

CANADIAN OFFICIALS IN U. S. CAPITAL TO ADJUST CLAIMS



The government heads and U. S. officials, snapped at the capital. Left to right: Henry Getty Chilon, secretary of British embassy; Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of U. S. state department; Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of justice; D. L. Newcombe, deputy minister of justice. In the background, Thos. M. Mulvey, under secretary of state; Martin Conboy, New York attorney for the Canadians; A. B. Copp, secretary of state; M. D. Purdy, special assistant to the U. S. attorney general.

BRITISH PREMIER'S DAUGHTER



Miss Betty Baldwin.







Dr. Frantisek Chvalkovsky. Dr. Frantisek Chvalkovsky has succeeded Dr. Bedrich Stepanek as the Czechoslovakian minister to the U.S.

Destruction wrought by Yellowstone's newest geyser.

Another geyser has been added to the attractions at Yellowstone National park, but so far only the guards have seen it in action.

Evidences of its "playfulness." | ble" geysers which spout according to schedule for the benefit of tourists. It still "playa" to suit yet joined the circle of "respectative of the circle of th

Dr. Alexis Carrel, world famous surgeon and one of the corps of noted medical men with the Rocke-foller Institute, has sailed for

FT. ATKINSON

by Mrs. Rudolph Krobs and readings by Miss Betty Bright. A birthday picule party was given for E. L. White by the James Manu-

facturing employes at Crab Apple point, Friday afternoon.

A delegation of 40 of the Knights of Fythias visited R. M. Hopkins Thursday night. Mr. Hopkins has been ill several weeks.

The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Buggan home at Aygon easile. Mand Duggan soeks help from Socitiand Yard. Hampiloo Clock under the mans of Deland, mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of human hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old frascible Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife—a Fronch loved that their son of the Spinning Wheel, which is livestigations.

"Sorry, old chap! I forgot for a moment. But it shart occur again. I'll be off, Maud, and get along to Cynthia's. She'll have something to any both tinis. I duresay, and the Guyner will probably give me again bin finding a lob. The bett of this, Mr. Deland, you've been the Guyner will probably give me again bin finding a lob. The bett of this, Mr. Deland, you've been the grown in miding victim of an unpleasant seen—and a family seen, which is most unpleasant of all. I must applicate to you. Had I foreseen anything of the sort, we would have postponed your luncheen until a later of agreeable for you. Good-bye, and spread for the true will probably the head of the most understand have been more agreeable for you. Good-bye, and spread for the true and the first ware agreeable for you. Good-bye, and that agreed for the condense of the more agreeable for you. Good-bye, and that the most traveling who had in agreeable for you. Good-bye, and spread that the condense of the most travelly who had in the first ware agreement with a first ware not reverse to the first ware not reverse to the propertion of the seed of the servers. The head of the first ware not the first ware agreement with the first doing the first ware not the first ware not the first ware not the first ware not the first ware agreement with the first ware not the firs

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Morris, Grace Crossneid and verma Christ have gone to Okauchee lake to camp for two weeks. The Misses Dorothy Morris, Doris Slocum; Neal Rogers, Grace Evatt, Goldje Will, Frances Wicke and Jone Goldie Will, Frances Wicke and Jone Allpeter are spending two weeks camping at Rock lake. Miss Chrissie Crnwford and Miss Esther Guetzian are chaperones.

C. R. Rogers and wife are attending commencement exercises at Madison and the reunion of the class with which Mr. Rogers graduated.

Miss Nellie Knilans returned to Madison Thursday. Miss Dorothy Meyer of Hastlings, Minn. was a guest of Miss Knilans, who graduited at Madison Monday.

Miss Winnifred Edsulf will leave Monday to attend summer school at the University at Chicago.

Lyman J. Jeffords and wife, to-

George Swits is recovering from an infection in his hand at the General hospital.

Miss Lean Swits will spend the week and at her home harm

week end at her home here. The Misses Isabelle Eennett, Helen Simons of Pittsburgh, Pa., Lucile' Morris, Grace Crossfield and Verna

the University at Chicago.

Lyman J. Jeffords and wife, together with the Misses Bessle McComb and Edna Hunt, start Monday on an anto trip to Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City. They will visit points of interest en roate.

Miss Mary Burchard returned to Madison Saturday to attend the Gamma Phi Junctions closing the university year.

Doctor ivey, U. J. Schreiner and C. H. Aspinwall motored to Jefferson Thursday to try out the Jefferson goff links. Jucklentally they took in the Grangen's tournament.

the firemen's tournament.

the firegraph to the firegraph to take up summer school work at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Easter Guetzlaft is making preparations to enter the nurses' training school of the Presbyterian bosuital, Chicago.

Trank Bray, superintendent of schools, his returned from his vistry

hospital, Chicago.

Frank Bray, superintentient of schools, has returned from his visit to Galona, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dexheimer, Mrs. G. B. Barney and Mrs. L. M. Evatt motored to Lake Mills Eriday.

Miss Pearle Krippner visited in Sullivan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milbraith and Mrs. William Graessel motored to Dousman to attend the Massnite dedication Wednesday.

Hugo Krebs refurned from Lancaster Thursday, where he has been

caster Thursday, where he has been redecorating a bink, Henry Bicknell of Janesyllic was a visitor at his brother's lome Friday

visitor at his brother's lome Priday night,
Carl Orthman, formerly a resident of this city and lately of Stevens Point and Kilbourn, had his Ford course stolen at Elkhorn.
Lawrence Mehltretter and Alma Gehrke were married Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Congregational church. Mr. Mehltretter is proprietor of the Dew Drop. Inn barber, shop and Miss Gehrke has been employed by the Goddard Rubber company. The Rev. Mr. Buelow conducted the ceremony. Louverne Lowe and Miss Genevieve Will were married by the Rev. Carl Rectz at the home of the bride.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lowe are now moving into the Mrs. D. A. Clarke residence on Washington street.
Mrs. C. M. Mason of Philadelphia is visiting at the home of Mrs. David

isiting at the home of Mrs. David Harke.
C. M. Swanson, a new teacher in

A committee goes over the titles and the best one in its judgment is paid Arthur R. Hoard and family have moved to Lake Koshkonong for the Charles Morrell has moved into the

residence which he purchased on Clarence street.

ORFORDVILLE

This week the winning title is "To Frevent Measies Breaking Out or Rather Breaking In," and the author is Mrs. Faunio Chrisman, 1221 Sharon street, Janesville. Other good ones were sent in this week. We wonder if anyone caught the idea that perhaps father was just a little bit pleased after being told he could not to meet on the steps. These are that the face of the lady he was about to meet on the steps. These are the title writer.

SCHOOL FOR NURSES
We will have ten vacancies July 15th for High School students in our School for Nurses. Three Years course. Books and uniforms furnished. Ev. Deaconess Hospital, Milwaukee.

CHARLES TRIP WASTEFUL, Washington—Chairman Hull of the democratic national committee reliterated his charges of tax money waste and extravagance, in reply to Chairman Lusker's defense of the proposed trial trip of the Levlathan, declaring the affair cannot be laid to tile democratic administration as the plan was not endorsed until 1922.

Charley Bluff tomorrow for picnics, Trapshooting, Dancing, In declaring the affair cannot for picnics, Trapshooting, Dancing, In declaring the Bluff tomorrow for picnics, Trapshooting, Dancing, In declaring the Bluff tomorrow for picnics, Trapshooting, Dancing, In declaring the Bluff tomorrow for picnics, Trapshooting, and declaring the Bluff tomorrow for picnics, Trapshooting, Dancing, In declaring the Bluff tomorrow for picnics, Trapshooting, and declaring the Bluff tomorrow for picnics, Trapshooting, Dancing, In declaring the Bluff tomorrow for picnics, Trapshooting, Dancing, In declaring the Bluff tomorrow for picnics, Trapshooting, and declar

Charley Bluff tomorrow for pic-nics. Trapshooting, Dancing, 'n dancing at Charley Bluff tomorrow, everything.—Advertisement. t Charley Bluff tomorrow.
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Fort Atkinson-An inter-denominational Sunday school convention

Fort Atkinson—An inter-denom-inational Sunday achool convention for Jefferson county was held in the Congregational church Saturday. The schools of the Congregational, Meth-odist and Friedens Evangelical churches of the city participated, Meals were served at the church. Association Is Formed at Ft. The Volunteer society of the Methodist church met Friday afternon with Mrs. A. J. Edwards. Mrs. W. H. Chudwlek and Mrs. C. L. Brown and Eliza Spit assisted the hostess. The

Atkinson Session: Prentiss President.

Jefferson - The Jefferson Coundefferson — The Jefferson County Bankers' association was organized Thursday night, at a meeting of delegates of all banks in the county. The meeting was held in the Fort Atkinson Club house, following a banquet at which the Fort Atkinson bankers were hosts.

Wall G. Coapman, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Banker's association chairman. By-laws were adopted, after which the officers of the newly formed association were been ill several weeks.

W. F. Devielmer, who underwent an operation at Milwaukee hospital Wodnesday is recovering.

Miss Margaret Taylor, Berwyn, Ill., is a guest of Mary Margaret Van Antwerp, The Van Antwerp, family and that of Dr. R. C. Morris are in camp at Rock lake ill. Acke Mills.

Mrs. Harry Ebbott was in Milwaukee purpose of the organization.

camp at Rock lake Lake Mills.

Mrs. Harry Ebbott was in Milwaukee last Thursday.

Mrs. Lillian Bailey will leave soon to spend the summer in the east.

P. W. Janns, Miss May Jonos, Mrs. Charlotte Jones and sons, Alan and Edward, and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuerner and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schreiner and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schreiner are enjoying a few days fishing trip at Jordan lake, in the northern part of the state.

Miss Louise Converse left Thursday to attend the graduating evercises at Oberlin college. She is a graduate of that school.

Miss Easile Edgall was in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leonard attended to the Fort Atkinson hankers for the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leonard attended a weeding anniversary celebration in Concord Wadnesday.

Niss Irene Langdon came from Beloit to spend the week-end with Miss Winifred Edsall. Her home is in Rhinelander. She will toach in Waussau next year.

Mrs. A. D. Merrall went to Rockford Friday. Her son, Harlan, will accompany lore home.

Mrs. Aary Furst is ill at the home of har daughter, Mrs. W. W. Cope.

Mrs. Charles Mison, Seattle, and son, Al Flourcy, Jr., are visiting J.

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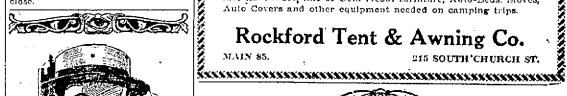
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Mrs. Mary Hurst is jil at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Cope.

Mrs. Charles Mann, Seattle, and son, Al. Flourey, Jr., are visiting J. Phil Wolfe. Enjoy Trapshooting? Come to Charley Bluff and partake tomorrow.—Advertisement.

Muenchow Lad

Nine-year-old Harold Swenche's son of Mr. and Mrs. George Muenchov, 524 South Jackson street, was able to attend the closing exercises of his school Friday, having practically recovered from injuries suffered when he was knecked from his bid. when he was knocked from his bi-cycle by an automobile a week ago. The lad had concussion of the heain and received a wound in his left hand which required two slitches to



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To Prevent Measles Breaking Out or Father Breaking In



Here is one more title picture that The Gazette wants a title for the picture, written on a post card, and in the Gazette office by Thursday

Titles sent in sealed envelopes are not considered. There are too many in the contest to make it possible to get through all the replies if sealed—use post enru.

This work the winning litle is "To Prevent Measies Breaking Out or Rather Broaking In," and the author s Mrs. Faunio Chrisman, 1221 Sharon

DAIRY—THE FARMERS GAZETTE—LIVESTOCK

of agricultural development in her progressive conquest to have the best

In spite of this precaution, Mr. Whitehead points out that package bees are the safest for purchase. Disease is carried in the comb, so metal or colonies may carry disease while package bees cannot us they have no comb.

IF PEST SHOWS HERE

"Don't let chinch bugs get a start, s they did 30 years ago," warns Ernas they did 30 years ago," warns Ernest D. Wheeler, Rock county. "The first sign is a spot on the grain that turns yellow."

Burning fence rows is stated to be

waten your corn heads and when hougs start for them cut two rows by hand and lay in piles around the edge of the field. The bugs will come back from the field for 40 rods and go under the corn to molt and die."

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DUROC PICNIC AT

Many Duroc Lreeders in Rock cunty are planning to attend the licence and demonstration to be held piculty and demonstration to be held at the farm of Eugene Croft & Son, Lancaster, Wis., June 29. This breader is a cousin of Clarence Croft, Rock

BLOCK WILL SHOW

Saved from the Bologna mill!"

This might be the title for an agriculture movie based on true facts.
One southern Wisconsin man is coming out with a dairy show bull that has an interesting his-

tory. Several county pools were dick-

several county pools were dick-ering to buy the sire owned by a small farmer. Although little known, the animal "out in the sticks" was declared to be a "world-beater." The owner want-ed a certain price, and it was rather high, considering the fact the sire was unknown and be

the sire was unknown, and

BULL SAVED FROM

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JUNE DAYS AND PLAYDAYS



school, Gazette Good Times club pennant winner, Magnolia township Miss Ella Everill, teacher. won Gazette Good Times club and township champion ribbon Magnella second township pennant, La Prailie playday. Mrs. Olive Hallenbeck, teacher.

azette pennant events and in oth-r ways. Gazette Good Times club ennants were awarded to schools

ewark, Dist. 2-Miss Ella Roen

and Joseph Connor, Jack Samplea, LaVerne, Melvin and Everett Kettle,

and Joseph Connor, Jack Sampica, Laverne, Meivin and Eversett Kettle, Yatherine, Aurora and Elizabeth La-Reur, Alice Jarobson.

Jiarmony, Dist, 2, Dillenbeck—Miss Nöllie Gillespie, teacher; pupils: John Beyd, Martha and Frank Splinter, Arthur and Clarence Wright, Eddie, Hibda, Hubert, Elizabeth and Adolph Helwig, Midred, Herbert and Beryl Wandell, Alfred Wobig, Ruth Bergman, Mahel Austin, Velima Burdlek, Mark, Henry and Chester Campbell, Elmer and Mary Arner, Theodore, Arthur, Ambrose and Elaine Manthy, Marien and Veronica Lynch, Stewart, Everett, Neva and Leona Dicker, Ellen and Elizabeth Richarlis, Edwin and Louise Disch, Dorothy and Floyd Robbins.

Jitock, Dist, 4, Aften—Mrs. Margaret Elaherty, teacher; pupils: Lawrence, Joseph and Aloysusis Wanninger, Fred, Arthur and Gertrude Millard, Chivin and Maxine Beckus, Dorothy Egu Glaire, Martin and Helen Manthy, Egu Glaire, Martin and Helen Manthy Egu Glaire, Martin and Helen Manthy Charles Mellen Martin and Eleko Levense.

county board appropriated funds

Every breed of cattle and swine should be represented. The average farmer having show type stock has not the time nor the money to prepare and show a few animals. Under the Rock county plan any credible animal that will fill the needed classes will be taken and shown under skilled management, and care taken to reflect trends on not only the individual ganize and Show Livestock Herds.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH "Rock County First."

This challenge will be answered by management, and care taken to reflect agriculutural interests of Rock county through service by the Rock breeder, but mainly on the entire county through service by the Rock county. Rock county men will be called a service and entire county. county through service by the Rock County Farm Bureau.

Through financial aid and support of the bureau, Rock will be able to put on an extensive fair circuit one of the biggest exhibits of livestock and farm products assembled from any one county in the United States.

Present plans call for between eight and 10 carloads of the county's blooded stock to be shown under the

blooded stock to be shown under the county banner, backed by the Farm Burcau.

Livestock Agent

Jack C. Nisbet, who was graduated from the coilege of agriculture, Madison, this month, has been employed by the bureau to take full charge of the showing of the county's fair exhibits. Nisbet communication the holds. son, the bureau to take the showing of the county's take the showing of the county's take the showing of the county's take the showing of the county well recommended by the college, and it was only after several months of negotiations with him that his services were secured.

"He is the best man in animal husbandry work that the college has turned out," wrote one university professor, a noted judge of cattle and swine.

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and township champion ribbon Magnolla playday. Miss Josephine Sands, teacher.

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pay any expenses than another exhibit may not win.
The object is to put under the county banner a full representation of livestock, selected from all parts of the county, and make a circuit of leading fairs and exhibitions.
Rock will put forth every effort to win back the coveted blue banner awarded to the county scoring the most points at the state fair, to be known as the "blue ribbon county of the state."

Boost the County Anderson, Arthur, Harry and Gladys Hanson, Hans, Theima and Edwin Haakenson, Bernice and Martha Brunsell, Beulah and Morris Haaken

son, Clarence, Morris and Randell Simpson, Alma and Oscar Brunsell, Robert Porter.

Balls, Bog; third, Merton Harnack,

First, Lester Bratzke, Bog; second, Harry Harnack, Crail; third, Wallace Miller, West Conter, 7-10 years—

Olin, Brown; third, John Bar-

The co-operation of every farmer is urged to assure full success of the county-wide exhibit. Where breeders have large herds and have been running their own exhibits, the county's

Alice Fenrick, Margaret Anderson, Crall; second, Graco Kopke, Verna Adec, Barrett: third, Sylvia Snyder, Blanche Fuller, West, Center.

Hoys' centipede ruce—First, Brown school pupils as follows: Lester Demrow, Robert Demrow; Francis Olin, Ray Cleiand, Harold Erdman; second, Wost Center; Wallace Miller, Mérion Harnack, George Sarow; Kenneth Levzow, Ellmer Nightingale.

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PORTER BASEBALL LINE-UP
Wilder school boys with the aid of one player from Eagle school won the boys' baseball game at the Porter township playday, over a team of opponents drawn from the rest of the township, finishing with a score of 22 to 4. The line-up was as follows: Wilder—p. Arthur Hanson; c, Harry Hanson; 1b, Willard Anderson; 2b, Jens Norum; 3b, Chester Hankenson; 1f, Martin Nelson; rf, Monford Johnston; cf, Hans Hankenson; ss, Desmond McCarthy. Opposing team—p, S. Topp; c, Allen Julseth; 1b, H. Rush; 2b, Ed Moe; 3b, Olaf Lunde; cf, H. Miller; If, J. Olson; cf, Vern Berkland; ss, R. Miller.

KITIES DESIGNS PROVE GOOD While other kites made a good

Arthur. Ambrose and Elaine Manthy, Marien and Verenica Lynch, Stewart, Everett, Neva and Leona Decker, Ellen and Ellzabeth Richard, Ellen and Ellzabeth Porothy and Fleyd Robbins.

Ricock, Dist. 4, Aften—Mrs. Margaret Flaherty, teacher: pupils: Lawrence, Joseph and Aloysusis Wanninger, Fred. Arthur and Gertrude Millard, Calvin and Maxine Beckus, Dorothy Exu Glaire, Martin and Helen Manthey, Gladys and Dobble Helzapfel, Wallace and Elmer Luchifield, Donald MacBeth, Elizabeth Engelke, Phyllis Rinehelmer.

TOWNSHIP PENNANT WINNERS of a addition to the pennants, given by the Gazette, local committees awarded pennants to the schools and interest in the altitude race was keen. Merion Thorsen also won first honors in the Spring Valley day. Another kite took 500 feet, and interest in the altitude race was keen. Merion Thorsen also won first honors in the Spring Valley township music memory contest, making a score of 21 on 20 selections. Rock Hill school won both the most points in a separate-scripts of events. Magnolia township music memory contost, making a score of 21 on 20 selections. Rock Hill school won both the formation of the pennant by the Gazette Good Times club and the formation of the pennant in a separate-scripts of events. Magnolia township music memory contost, making a score of 21 on 20 selections. Rock Hill school won both the formation of the condition of the fired took followed Gazette directions explicitly. One other kites took 1000 feet of string at the La Prairie play-day. Another kite took 500 feet for wealth of the condition of the elicent Mrs. Olive Hallenbeck took off her large middy township music memory contost, making a score of 21 on 20 selections. Rock Hill school won both the may obtain directions for making township pennant in competitive and fixing kites of this type by sending the robot control to the pennant by the Gazette Good Times Club and the selection of the Good Times Club and the selection of the Good Times Club and the selection of the Good Times Club and the selection of the

BADGER CATTLE ARE SOLD TO JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

Four Warehouses Operating in Southern Wirehouse Contains in Southern Wirehouse County in Southern Coun

District.

ALL unseld tobacco contracted for near Rock county has been weighed and advance payments made. In Janesville, Edgerton and Stoughton the pool is operating under a lease plan, warehouses to pack the crops.

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There are 35 sorters working in the HAVE CLEAN
BILL OF HEALTH
and more are employed in the pool warehouse in Edgerton. In Stoughbeing operated, packing the poo

Ward Wentworth, an experience

Ward Wentworth, an experienced tobacco agent, has been secured by the pool to inspect the warchouses.

Pool Bucks Open

New contracts are being signed in the different leaf growing sections of the state as the membership books have been opened up, and to assure future strength of the pool in holding 75 per cent of the crop under the state marketing system, stress is being made upon members securing other signers.

"Everything seems to be working smoothly, with the growers showing

smoothly, with the growers showing increased confidence in their pool," reports Eber Arthur. "Growers in general are not going to be stam-poded and it is reasonable to expect difficulties experienced during the first year of operation will be ironed out and even better results obtained the combine season." the coming season."

Burning fence rows is stated to be one way of stopping the bugs. "Chinch bugs, like sheep, will follow a leader," said Mr. Wheeler, "and they want to get in the shade. When they appear in your grain fields take a scythe and mow down the apor where they seem to be thickest, and mow a 'spot about two rods across, but leave the grain in a window. Watch your corn fields and when the bugs, shart for them cut two rows by HOLSTEIN MEETING; LOWDEN PRESIDENT

or the third time, John M. Kelly Baraboo, was named vice president Baraboo, was named vice president. R. J. Schaefer, Appleton, is another Wisconsin man to be elected to the board of directors. F. L. Houghton

MONROE BREEDER HAS HIGH RECORD SWISS

FARMS ARE IDLE John Ingold, Monroe, has two out-standing Brown Swiss cows in his herd, according to recent production It is estimated that 154 farms in mark at Rock county, amounting to between started w 15,000 and 20,000 acres of land, are ninelies, announcements. Mr. started with Brown Swiss in the early heifers from Thomas Inman, Beloit. Sarah Winkelreid, a two-year-old. is a national breed leader, making heiters from Thomas Inman, Beloit.
Sarah Winkelreid, a two-year-old,
is a national breed leader, making
14,806.4 pounds of milk and '637.8
pounds of fat.
Spring Valley Myrtle is a leader for Brown Swiss, with a record of 711. pounds of fat during the year.

> Extensive improvements are being made to the livestock exhibit pens at the Janesville fair grounds.
>
> A new raw of swine pens is now being built along the east side of the shed which will house many animals Before the fair the directors are

planting on cleaning out all the pens, using chemicals to spray the colline quarters.

Gravel has been placed on the drive leading to the pavilion and it will be rolled before fair time.

I will have more money than if I had continued clerking at \$25 a week in Chleago," explained the applicant. Most farmers are unable to keep the number of dairy cattle they desire due to the fact they cannot obtain help. This also effects the type of crops planted, the farmer planting crops that require less help than do others requiring considerable attention. The fair board will exercise full powers in enforcing health and sanitary rules for all livestock. Test sheets showing a clean bill of health must be shown before any cattle must be shown before any carrill be allowed on the grounds. EUGENE CROFT FARM

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1,000 pounds of butter as a 3-year-old

a fourth heller was selected. This animal is a granddaughter of Sir Pieterje Ormsby Mercedes 37th.

At the request of the Japanese government, a helfer was selected from the splendid herd at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. The helfer is of Ormsby Johnson breeding. The animals in the university nerd. Sac is now 16 years old and has a 14-year average stable record of 527 pounds, of butter. In her 16th year Artis is now completing an official record of approximately 750 pounds

A sire to accompany this group of heifers was selected from the Harvest Farms herd in Dodge county.

May Building in Wisconsin

May building contracts in Wisconsin amounted to \$10,468,400, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The increase over April was tion. The increase over April was 12 percent; over May of last year, 32 percent. Included in last month's total were; \$3,654,400, or 35 percent, for residential buildings; \$2,-355,000, or 22 percent, for public works and utilities; and \$1,773,500, or, 17 percent, for business buildings.

The next annual convention of the Holstein-Friedria association will be Holstein Browned, Va.

Frank O. Lowden, Illinois, was named president of the national board for the third time John M. Kelly.

GOING TO MADISON ON STATION DAY WITH ROCK COUNTY CONVOY?

"Madison on the 22d."
This word is going the rounds of Rock county farms, for it is station day at the college of agriculture. One of the features of the program will be lime-grinding demonstration. Henry Wieland, Jr., Beloit, will be in charge of one of the machines.

MARRIAGES AVERAGE CLOSE TO TWO DAILY

Twenty-seven licenses to marry have been applied for at the Rock nearly two a day for 15 days. Apply nearly two a day for to days. Applying Thursday and Friday morning were: G. Harold Backenstoe and B. Onalee Summerfield. Beloit; Lyle Cronk and Eliz Mails, Beloit; William G. Harris, Whitewater, and Anna E. McCord, Lima: Alvin G. Galí and Hazel E. Richards, Janesville.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MUETING OF AMERICAN MOTOR INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, MUTUAL,

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Notice is hereby given that the
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IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE





With Registered Swine—To Develop Urban and Rural Interests.

Wisconsin's largest, junior club was started Saturday when around 230 registered spring gilts were dis-tributed by allotment to Rock county boys and cirls.

During the morning breeders were bringing in the blooded pigs, Po-lands, Durocs, Chester-Whites

Down in the high school a corps of club workers were preparing con-tracts to be signed by the juniors and later by the city r sident who buys the pigs at \$10 makes the contract with the boy or

Contract Is Signed.

The boys and girls obtained the prize pigs putting up only \$2 insurance money, which is to be returnlitter becomes the property of the boy or girl. The city man then has the right to either distribute ou

mal.

This is the largest junior club of its kind in Wisconsin and has at tracted great attention in the agricultural world. Eventually it means that Rock county will take a decided step forward in the development of better swine, for the 239 boys and girls in the club this yea and the others to follow next year will become converts to better live-

During the morning a junior club program was given in the Janesville high school under the direction of L. E. Jackson. Movies were shown and state club leaders' gave short

and saite talks.

Number for the pigs, corresponding to the number in the ear tags, were drawn by the juniors so that all were drawn by the juniors so that all

were drawn by the juniors so that all took the same chance. Later each city resident will have a contract to sign with a boy or girl and is obligated to visit the rural home at regular intervals.

The new Rock county pig club, it is declared, will do much to not only improve the swine industry of the county and interest the juniors, in better livestock but will have a listing effect in bringing in closer relations the upben and rural interests.

FERTILIZERS SHOW LONG TIME RESULTS

Five years ago, during the admin-istration of L. A. Markham as county agent, a limited amount of phosphate

and potash was put on a field. The land was planted to rye a year ago. and while there is a good stand or the entire field, the crop is a foot higher, with better color, where the chemicals were applied.

Nitrate of soda was tried out on another field, being applied in rows.

The field was given over to have and

"These chemical fertilizers do good "These chemical icrilizers do good and should be used when the expense does not prohibit," explains Archio Cullen, "But for average use and for good results lime is the best fertilizer that can be used. We need it on the soils in this section and will have 50 cm more tour part on the county farm or more tons put on the county farn property."

HAEGER WILL JUDGE R. E. Harger, Algonquin, III., who will judge dairy cattle at the Janesjudge for the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, 1a. H. H. Kildee Will judge Guernseys; R. S. Hulce, Mad-ison, will judge Jerseys; J. B. Fitch Kansas, Ayrshires; and J. P. Allyn, Delavan, Brown Swiss.

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Williams Plays Here on Sunday With Edgerton

Wisconsin, will be in Janesville Sunday afternoon in the uniform of the Tobacco city American legion. He will play the field in a southern Wisconsin league contest against the Janesville Boosters.

The "Edgerton flash" in his two previous appearances in league games, presented the crowds with thrills. In one game, he stole home from second base. Williams is the worry of pitchers. In both games in which he

has played, he has been walked pur-

ROLLIE APPEARS

HERE ON SUNDAY

ROLLIE WILLIAMS The nine-letter star of the

The nine-letter star of the University of Wisconsin and pride of Edgerton, will appear at The Pines here on Sunday in a uniform of the Edgerton legion. Williams is wielding the stick well and flekting accurately. He is a streak of greased lightning on the bases and gives a thrill every time he gets on. This is the type of player in the southern Wisconsin home falent league. The game starts at 21-30 p. m.

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Breckenham, Eng.-Mrs. Molla Mal-

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Totals 35 8 9 21 9 2

Score by innings: T. M.E.

Orford Clashes

St. Patrick's baseball team will

eross bats Sunday with the Orford-ville Triangles at the Fordson dia-mond here, 3 p. m. These teams are pretty well even since the Beloit Colored Giants beat Orfordville, 4-0.

and held St. Patrick's 8-5. A real battle is promised. Jacobson. Fuller and Christianson will be the batter for Orford while Mike Dawson will do the twirling for the home

boys with Ray Leary on the receiving end. Like to Dance? Come to Charley Bluff tomorrow, Good music.

with Patricks

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posely.

Janesville, idle last. Sunday, will get a chance this week to put "Pede" Lanphere, the light-haired Milton college star, in the box. With a wonderful hurling record this season. Lamphere will probably pitch to Williams and show which can outwit the other. "Pede" always was a favorite with Janesville baseball fans and with his form of this season, he is apt to present a stellar exhibition of control of the apple.

Sunday's game will be baited for

Sunday's game will be halted for one minute at 3 p. m. out of respect for Frank Duman, a member of the executive committee of the Edgerton legion, whose death occurred this week. Players will remain uncovered during the intermission and fans will be requested to do likewist. A firing squait from the Janesville Tank Corps will send a volley into the air in honor of the departed. The Duman funeral will be held Sunday's affair promises to be one of the ciassies of the year. Will all teams in the circuit tightening unand getting down to real business, it will be the alim of the Janes to come out of their losing streak and put one over on the visitors. When last Janesville met Edgerton at the adjacent city, the final score was 2 to 0 for Edgerton, a first class show. Anundsen, Edgerton Pitcher Earl Whitford, the no-hit, no-run twirler for the Tobacco city, will not be with organization Sunday, being forced to make a trip out of town, Amundsen, a chap with world's of speed and control, will be in the box and the Boosters have as much, if not more, respect for him as they have for Whitford. A pitcher's dual is in the making.

Edgerton last Sunday beat Fort Atkinson and went into a tie with the Robins for first place. On Sunday, Janesville will put all the teum has in its league leading hitting ability to put a banana peel under the feet of the rising Gokies. Edgerton. They remember the last clash of the teams and also are rearln' to go in following their first place teum with encouragement. A crowd better than a thousand is expected to flock to The Fines pasture. Janesville fans are hungry after boing without a home game for two weeks.

Fort in for Fight

Following last Sunday's sudden reversal to the tune of 1 to 0 by Edgerton, Fort Atkinson is roady to show Stoughton the caliber of ball the Robins are playing. Fighting as a unit, the Fort legion outifit is a fierce enemy for any club.

Stoughton was a great after and gives promise of a bang-up battle for the Jub city fans. Stoughton has an opportunity of sole, into

The race certainly has become a

The race certainty has become a hot one. Every team has a chance and is fighting to tack that possibility onto their trophy belts.

Cambridge Meets Decerfield The Cambridge team has been taken over by the American egion of that town, making four out of the six organizations in the loop now playing under former service men's colors.

Sunday, Cambridge will play host Sunday, Cambridge will play host to Deerfield. Here's where rivalry enters into the proposition with all of its thrill making characteristics. Deerfield is a nose abred of Cambridge and while Perry's hoys cannot overtake the Deers in this game, they have an opportunity to put a thorn in the running of their neighbors.

bors.
Deerfield likewise will be fighting because of the less of a 10 inning contest to Stoughton a week ago. 20% DISCOUNT

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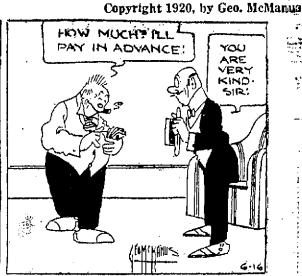
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THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Rockford, 1; Danville, 0.
Decatur, 8; Moline, 4.
Terre Haute, 4; Peoria, 0.
Bloomington, 5; Evansville, 2.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Busy Man's Sport Page

MBCH has been written during the past week about the wenders of Eddie Collins, keystone sack defencer of the Chicage White Sox, but he must come in again for additional praises when reviewing the batting of the leagues for the week. Eddie, according to Associated Press figures up to last Wednesday is in the go for the top notch batting hencers of the American league. In addition to swiping enough bases to put him in Port Leavenworth for life, he has an average of 388 as compared with 370 last week. This compares mighty well with the 428 mark of Helman, Detroit, leader. In fact, it gives him second rank and has 21 steals to his credit. MUCH has been written during the

steals to his credit.

AFTER AN ABSENCE of three weeks with an injured knee, Hornsby of St. Louis is back in the game. He showed his recovery by knocking out three hits in his first game of the week, giving him 381 average in 28 games. Zach Wheat, of Brocklyn is leading the National clouters with a mark of 409. These figures are based on players who have played in 35 or more contests. Turning for a moment to the American association, Bunny Brief suffered a bit of a slump in the week but continues to lead the willow wielders with 384.

WHEN IT COMES to features, Ruth is slowly overtaking "Cy" Williams in home run hitting. The Bambino now has 13 and Willams of the National league possessers 29.

Bambino now has 13 and Williams of the National league possesses 29. Brief of Kansas city has 13 in the association. Williams was out a bit with a lame back. Buth leads in runs scored with 47 and in total bases with 121. Bancroft has 48 runs in the Nationals. Briefs record shows 52 runs and 121 bases. Bohne of Cincinnati is leading the National league burglars, swiping 13, the same as Murphy of Columbus in the association. Breckenham, Eng.—Mrs. Molla Mal-lory, American champion was climin-ated from the Kent Tennis champion-ship by Mrs. Satterthwaite, English star, in a semi-final match, 6-9, 6-2. In the fourth round of mixed doubles Mrs. Mallory and Colonel Dudley were defeated by the Hon. C. Camp-bell and Mrs. Beamish, the score be-

Protest of Deerfield club in south-ern Wisconsin league of game with Stoughton not allowed.

Arthur Hawers, 25. of vins British open golf title.

National athletic stars meet at Chicago Saturday for national ath-

Undefeated; Beat

Bankers, 8 to 3

CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pet.
Parker Pens 5 0 1.000
Chevrolets 2 1.587
Woolen Mills 2 1.667
Elack Mawks 2 1.567
Tank Corps 2 2.500
American Metals 1 2.333
United Dairies 0 4.000
Eankers 0 3.000
The Parker Pens continue undefeated in the city Industrial league
frace, defeating the Bankers at the flur grounds, Friday evening, 8 to 2.
Though he did not get a hit, Cultan of the Pens turned in three runs.
The Parker pitchers held the Banks
The Parker pitchers held the Banks rendered unconscious.

Absence of Vallely, Wisconsin, from half mile run, robbed event of keen competitor for Helfrich, eastern star runner, at University of Chicago relay.

Seraps About Scrappers-Chance Scrapes About Scrappers—Chanco given for passage of boxing bill in illinois.—Firpo-Hibbard heavyweight bout in Mexico to be called exhibition because of sentiment against it.—Manager of Eugene Criqui, world featherweight champion, refuses to negotiate with Siki's manager.—Shelby money paid after bot chase for the cush and Dempsey-Gibbons fight will go on.—Dempsey keeps on battering partners.—Harry Greb and Jeft Smith box in Atlanta, July 11.

Miss Alexa Stirling takes metropolitan golf title easily.

Little Chief, Rancocas stable, whis \$10,000 Brooklyn handicap.

RED SOX TACKLE WILLOWDALE CLUB

WILLOWDALE CLUB

Jaresville Red Sox will meet Wildlewdale Sunday afternoon at Halton
park, Willowdale. Game will be called
at 2:30 p. m. Lineups:
Willowdale
Zilliar ... C. F. Wills ... C.
L. Mooney ... 3 S. Miller ... C. F.
Wenzel ... S. S. Guhn ... 1 B.
Genn ... 1 B. Bork ... R. F.
Klusmeyer ... P. Buchanan ... 1 B.
Wilks ... C. O. Schmidt ... 3 B.
W. Klusmeyer ... L. F.
Johnson ... P.
J. Mooney ... F. W. Hahn ... L. F.
Easton ... 2 B. W. Buggs, utility

Make \$2.50 with a postcard-Write a picture little,

Badger Crew Due to Lose But Will Fight for Trip

But Will Fight for Trip

Madison—The first sectional crew race of the year will be roved over that see a consingtion and the University of Washington in the University of Washington and the University of Washington in the University of Washington and the University of Washington and the University of Washington in the Washington has pulled the determine their strength in the mander the University of Washington in the Washington is to make a disposition against the other crews of the course.

Before the varsity race, the Washington will race the Wishington in the Washington in the Washington

J. J. Blaine and Walter J. Robler, president of the university regents Deers' Protest are to judge the event. WOLVES TROOP OVER

TO DARIEN SUIJDAY

Is Turned Down

by League Board Deerfield's protest of the game Stoughton last Sunday, won by the little, 2 to 0 in 10 innings, was not allowed when the board of directors of the southern Wisconsin league met in the conference room of the Gazette Friday night. The game was awarded to Stoughton.

was awarded to Stoughton.

The Duers objected to what they declared was a reversol of decision by the unspire-in-chief. The play occurred in the sixth inning with three men on the sacks. While coning home, the player failed to touch ton, who in turn ran after the player

versal of decision in that under the rules the umpire must be informed by the captain of the opposing team of the failure to touch the bag and if the man be tagged out before the ball is returned to the pitcher, the umpire then must call him out. The secret vote was 6 to 1 to uphold the umpire.

The meeting fasted two hours with 15 in attendance, including witnesses from both Deerfield and Stoughton There was a five spirit of coopera-tion shows, with all managers on thusiastic over the prospects for the balance of the season. Report; were made of the greater satisfaction, be-ing displayed in all towns over hom-talent baseball than for any other variety.

Miss Anne Townsend and Miss Phyllis Walsh won Maryland state doubles champlen for women, defeat-ing Miss Mildred Willard and Mrs. C. C. Maderla.

(Turn to page 14)

Little Things of Life—or Business

THE fields of human endeavor are as fertile as the valleys of the Nile. Intensive cultivation, however, assures a more bountiful yield. Success is an elimination contest in which the fittest survive. Every mother's son of us is measured by the yardstick of ability.

The vision of Henry Ford made riders of millions of walkers, yet the demand for shoe leather today is greater than ever.

And so, the hand of Progress is not that of a destroyer, but of a builder. The creation of new ideas—or the development of old ones—is a source of inspiration to all.

This store is in the service of the people. It is our desire to serve you—the customer—before serving ourselves. We want you to profit by our better merchandising, before we take our profits in dollars and cents. Not the creation of a new idea, but the development of a very old

Neglect of the little things oftentimes defeats one's purposes. We feature Stratford Clothes and Quality Shoes because, in their production. not one of the little details so essential to good clothes-making and better shoe construction has been neglected. There's a heart and soul' touch here, and a conscience stitch there—quite out of the ordinary.

Let us not neglect the little things of life-or business. They may seem inconsequential, but they fit in somewhere. The little things—so carefully taken care of by the Stratford Clothes makers—is why they are the foremost clothes in America today.



Let Us Not Neglect the

Off, and Now It Is on Great Falls, Mont.—Goldfield had its Gans-Nelson fight, Reno its bathetween Jeffries and Johnson, and Shelby, the cow town, nestling in prairie 100 miles north of here, will have its heavyweight champion-p contest between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons July 4. np contest between Jack Dempsey and aom Comons July 4.

In one of the strangest conferences ever held in the history of glove shifing an agreement was concluded at an early hour Saturday between sek Kearus, manager of the heavyweight champion and Great Falls busiess men to raise the second \$100,000 installment of a \$300,000 guarances due Teamsey.

IZAAK WALTON

Edgerton and Fort Atkinson have been invited.

This is the third year for the pic

nic. It has drawn many hundreds in the past and is expected to at-tract 1,000 men, women and children

Trapshooting, fishing and casting will be on the program.

The Rev. O. W. (Outdoor) Smith of Evansville, member of the Janesville "Ikes" and on the national board of directors of the Izask Walton League of America, has accepted an invitation to talk to the Janesville chapter. He will speak at a constitution of the chapter of the control of the sign of the half

a meeting of the cinh at city hall, North Jackson streat, at 8 p. m. Thesday. He will report on the national convention, which he attended as the delegate of Janesville. The Rev. Mr. "Outdoors" is one of the

foremost authorities in the countr.

on fishing, having made a special scientific study of the subject. He has written several books and now is a daily member of a large news-

PRIZE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Announcement of the winner in the Gazette fish story contest

The annual pilgrimage north has started. Fishermen of Janesville and other scuthern Wisconsin local-

"Ike" got his fingers on a beautiful \$20 bambon, one piece pole the other day. Boy, that was a won-

OVER SHIP SEARCH

PROPOSALS SEEN
(Continued From Page 1)
government from President Harding
down believes congress never intended to have the Volstend act cover

Hughes for Diplomacy
Secretary Hughes plan is to solve
the whole thing by diplomacy. He
wants foreign governments to agree
to the right of search 12 miles from
shore in return for which he believes
congress would relax the regulations
permitting foreign ships to bring
liquor into American ports under
seal. Foreign governments are very
caution, however, about establishing
precedents in one case that might
large be applied to another set of

making war weapons is just now to limited. When America wants liqui-kept out of her territory because

SHARON

LONG NEGOTIATION

Saturday. Watch for it.

this time.

George H. Stanton, (att., gray Matrix I president of the Stanton Trust of Savings bank, was the actual view of the Shelby fight, which Fri-ny night was threatened with con-ete collapse and imancial failure for the Shelby promoters had ad-irted their Inabity to raise the 60,000 which was due Kearns be-The big annual picule of the Be-leit Rod and Gun club will be held at Jack Conley's at Charley Bluff, Lake Woshkonong, Sunday, The Izaak Wuiton chapters of Janesville,

danager Kearns will be paid the nev at 4 p. m. Saturday. The conof the Stanton bank, Word

"Boys," said Kearns, after the inpromise was reached, "It's on. I will wait until Saturday afternoon for my money."

these negoliations were While these negatiations were pending. Dempsey, the champion, was asleep at his camp two miles outside the town unaware that the match came withir an ace of being called off half a dozen times during the

Fardy Wins Net Title for Boys of Local "Y"

Art Fardy defeated Owen Trevor-h, 6-4, 6-1, to win the prelimin-

ah, 6—4, 6—1, to win the preliminary boys tennis championship of the Y. M. C. A. The meet was run by the boys' department.

In the semi-linals, Fardy defeated robert Pierson, 6—0, Charles Hugill, 1—2, and Bob Jarvis, 6—0.

It is hoped to have a bigger tournment within two weeks. A tennis hub has been organized with two livisions, one for boys of 11 to 15 mars with Art Fardy, chairman and Wallace Gesteland, Robert Jarvis, Charles Hugill, Owen Trevorrah and Hugh Blakely as members of the promotion committee for members. The other group is for those over ometion committee for those over years. Alian Decker is chairan. Other members of the comtree are /Willard Austin, Kenneth ackling, "Bub" Pierson, John Jarand Leath Louth

ris and Lowell Lowth.

A meeting will be held at the boys department of the "Y" at 11 a.m..

Miss Bailey Wins La Crosse Tennis

Miss Margaret Bailey, \$55 Sherman avenue, won a medal for championship in women's tennis doubles at LaCrosse Normal school. She has just returned home. Miss Bailey was also a member of the girls' baseball team.

Evansville Plays Milton Crescents

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

SENDAY
Baseball.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE.
Edgerton at Janesville, The Pines,
North Washington street, 2:30 p. m.
Fort Arkinsen at Stonghton.
Decrifeld at Cambridge.
INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE.
Johnson Greek at Jefferson.
Lake Mills at Waterlown.
Reesswille at Waterlown.
TWIN COUNTY LEAGUE.
Genesce at Palmyra.
Eagle at Dousman.
Sullivan.at Watkersha.
OTHER GAMES.
Orfordille vs. St. Patrick's at Fordson, 2 p. m.

son, 5 p. m.
Wolves at Davien,
Red Sox at Willowdale,
Black Hawks vs. Janosville Balls,
fair grounds 2:30 p. m.
Delavan at Burlington,
Sheeve at Haward

Sharou at Harvard, Elkbern at East Troy, Evansville vs. Milton Junction Cres-cents at Charley Eluff, Lake Kosh-konong,

SHARON

Sharon — A large crowd attended the opening entertainment of the chautangua given Thursday night by the "Leakers Orchestral Entertainers" and the "Country Cousin" presented by Jeannette King. Miss Forse Lare has charge of the junior department and meets with them department and meets with them department and meets with them meets with the niothers directly after the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters and children left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Wonewoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vesper, daughter Elnora and the Misses Edma Vesper and Eithel Framer spent Thursday afternoon in Delavan.

End Ersown was a visitor in Madison Wednesday.

Miss Chra. Englehart and Hollis Boilinger, who attend Carthage college, returned home Wednesday.

F. M. Willey returned home Grand lodge annual meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. George Barbour and son Hollis, Toledo. O., came Wednesday to visit her parents Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Fotter. Rev. Earbour left Thursday to attend the commencement at Lawrence College. Mrs. R. E. Rector and Mrs. Arthur Davis returned Friday from Osktosh where they went as delegates to the state convention of the W. R. C. Ronong.

Sportsmen's Outlag.

Annual picuic of Beloit Rod & Gurelub, all sportsmen invited. Charle.
Eduff, take Koshkonong, all day.

THE BATTLE ARRAY

North Washington St.

Sanesville
Pire SS.
Trevorrah 2B.
Fallett LF.
Cornish 1B.
Abendroth 2B.
Clauworthy 1D.
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In the Churches

Carcill Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and
Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case,
minister, 303 South Eluff streets.
Morning service at 10:30, sermon: "A
Crown of Glory." This is "Old Folks'
bay" and transportation will be previded for all elderly people who send
in their names. Children's church
meets at this hour. Bible school at 12.
Epiworth League devotional meeting
at 6:45, topic: "Citizenship"; Miss Lois
Atkinson, leader: Evening service at
7:45, sermon: "The Foundation of
Democracy." Thirsday, 7:45 p. m.
prayer meeting. Tuesday, church and
Sunday school picnic at Yost's park.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. The Rev. J. S. Raum, evangelist, will preach at 14. Bible school at the Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Children's day program at 7:45. Proyer and praiss service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m.

54. John's Evongelical Lutheran-Corner North Bluff street and Peass court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Peass court. First service at 2500 in Eng-man, Sunday school and Bible class in English at 1045, Catechetical Intruc-tion for adults on Friday. 8 p. m.

Congregational.—Corner of Sout Jackson and Podge streets. Frank J Scribner, paster, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45. Preach ing service at 11. Mayflower Ban during hour of service.

First Raptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Raymond G. Pierson, pastor, 402 North High street. Church Bible school at 243. Merning wership at 10:50. subject: "Doing the Impossible." Monday, 7:30. Young People's Study class. Thursday, 7:30, mid-week service.

5t. Peter's Evangelical Luthernn-Corner South Jackson and Centel streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Cen-ler street. Main service at 11. Sun-day school at 9:45. All services in English. The Daily Summer Eible and other southern Wisconsin localties are about ready to go forth on
the conquest. It would be a fine
boost for the sport if they would
communicate with "Ike," clifor of
this column on their return and
give others something to read about
the wonders of the outdoors. Who'll
help mornings for the next five wesks till July 20.

Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 03.9. Lesson-sermen at 10.45, subject: "Dodithe Proserver of Mon." Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Reading room at 505 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holldays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Second Christian—Services at 321
North Chatham street. Bible school
at 10. Communion and sermon at 11.
Christian Endeavor at 330. Mid-week
prayer meeting and Bible study. Wednosday, 7:30 p. m. Teacher training
class and song practice, Friday, 7:45
p. m.

song practice, Triday, 7:4.

Spring Brook Nazarene Tabernacke — Corner McKey boulevard and Eastern avenue. Add. M. Griffiths, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning work books which congress didn't intend and the supreme court interpreting the law in a way that embarrasses the executive branch of the government in its relations with Toreign countries.

Hughes for Diplomacy

Secretary Hughes'

Local Practice, Triday, 7:4.

Spring Brook Nazarene Tabernacke—Corner McKey boulevard and Eastern avenue. Add. M. Griffiths, pastor. Sinday school at 10. Morning working at 11. Evening worship at 11. Evening worship at 12. Growth Morth Lord.

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. However, with the street of the control of the government of the government in its relations with Toreign countries.

Hughes for Diplomacy

Secretary Hughes' Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Honry Willmann, rector, 308 West Bluff street. Third Sunday after Trinity. Commemoration of 75th anniversary of church building. Holy communion at 7:30. Church school at 0:30. Floly communion and historical address at 10:30.

St. Hary's Roman Catholic—Corner forth First and Wisconsin streets. lev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Fran-is Finnegan, assistant pastor Sun-ay, first mass, 6 a. m.: second mass, 130 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; ourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day

which Janesville, Edgerton and Fort Alkinson leask Walfors have been invited. Roberts and Rannum will be Evansville's battery and M. Managine and Brotling for Milton.

Mrs. Wilcox Wins

Flag Golf Match

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Flag Golf Match

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox won the flag day match for women at the weekly solf play at the Janesville Country would agree to forbid play at the Janesville Country would agree to forbid policy play at the Janesville Country would agree to forbid play at the

Evangelist J. S. Raum will preach at the First Christian church at 41 kept out of her territory because it is likely to aid in violating American laws, the probabilities are that fortign governments before granting the request will seek to examine the value question in the light of future co-operation on the part of the United States in assisting other countries in meeting inconveniences of export and import trade intolerable to them. It means a long and protracted negotiation. be two reels of motion pictures. One reel illustrates the song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the other lepicts "Egypt in the Time of Moses."

LOCAL SOLOIST TO SING AT ORFORD Mrs. Stewart F. Richards will assist will the program to be present-

d at Orfordville high school assembly hall Tuesday night by the Junior MacDowell club. Mirs. Richards will sing two numbers. Following the musical program a two reel photoplay entitled "Child of My Heart" and the Gazette film, "The Making of a Newspaper," will be presented.

MOOSE LEGION TO WATERTOWN FROLIC

WATERTOWN FROLIC
Local Moose are altempting to have
a 100 percent attendance of local
legionnaires at the Legion frolic in
Watertown Sunday. That city is arranging a varied program of entertainment, and with good weather
prevailing, one of the most successful frelies of the year is assured.
More than 40 from this city are intending to go, by motor, bus, or train. ending to go, by motor, bus, or train,

No Answer to Plea—No answer to J. J. Cunningham's request for two additional clarks for the local office, has been received here. The request was based on a 70 percent increase in business of May, 1923, as compared with May 1923. with May, 1922. NOTED SCULPTOR DEAD.

Philadelphia.—Alexander M. Calder, designer and sculptor, is dead at 67.

RADIO BROADCASTING **NEWS**

WEDNESDAY

5 pm, news, markets, WHA (350) University of Wisconsin-11:50 am, time, weather; 7 pm. lecture, news, WHB (41) Sweeney School, Kansas City, 7 pm, bedlime story; 8 pm, feathers, WUW (300) Crosley, Cincinnati-7-9 pm, music.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

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pm. Rotary (Hee club. - WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, music; 11 pm, mid-Don't get discouraged if the new man Israel, engineer of the Crosley Manufacturing company, Cincinnati, gives the following pointers:

trols are critical for wave lengths and which determine the loudness of "The general method followed in

tuning a strange set is to move the wave length control a slight amount, point or maximum thesisty. To not expect to hear any station with the same seiting on the dials that you used before the wave length re-vision. Instead of hearing them in a short, congested band, the new regulations have made it possible to select, without difficulty or interfer-

ence the particular station you de-sire to hear. "This of course, means you must learn how to time your set accordingly and forget at what points on the dials you received the same station in the past."

INDOOR AERIAL KILLS SOME STATIC TROUBLES

The "Imp in the Box" is now getting busier than ever. Yet, it may be eliminated partially. One way is to replace your bare wire antenna with one of insulated wire which will capture the other waves just as well but will prevent dampness carrying static into your receiving set. rying static into your receiving set. It is now found that a shorter ntenna helps some, but at the of your muchine. The latest suggestion is to string your aerial indoors for the summer. Two or three wires 20 feet long on walls, ceiling or floor will suffice.

Here's a bit of advice. Don't try to get Cuba this time of the year. It is almost impossible to do much long distance record work. tent to get the excellent and programs from nearer strong which there are plenty tuning distance of Janesville. programs from nearer stations

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

All time is Janesville time. Long difficulty of receipt. Would appre-ciate comment on selection of pro-

work (a25) Westinghouse, Chicago—16 am church; 2:30 pm, charch, WDAF (411) Kansas City Stat—4 pm, concert.

WDAF (389) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:15 pm, concert.

WGAF (288) General Electric, Schenetady—5:45 pm, church, School, Kansas City—8:45 pm, church, School, Kansas City—8:411 Sweeney School, Kansas City—8:10:25 pm, music.

WOAW (525) Woodmen, Omaha—9:30 am, 9 pm, church, WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—8 pm, church; 8:30 pm, scores; 9 pm, music.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—7:30 pm, church. pm, church, WWJ (517) Detroit News-3 pm, or-chestra.

WLW

MONDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-argh—5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 6:39

18. 316. 3:36, 4, 5:20 pm, news, markets, sports, inance. 5:50 pm, bodtime story.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—6

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6

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pm, raik: 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAF (200) Drake Hotel, Chicago — 8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:01, 11:35 pm, raikets, finance; 9:58 am, table talk; 11, 11:10, 11:35 am, 1201, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 5

pm, mws. markets.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schendert, 8:45 pm, concert, 2:15 pm, concert, 2:15 pm, sports, concert, www. (303) Concert, concert.

WHA (360) University of Wisconstant of the concert, www. (303) Crosley, Cincinnati—8 pm, maske.

WHR (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story.

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TO PREACH SUNDAY am. orchestra. W0C (484) Palmer School, Davenngolist J. S. Baum will preach protting m. chimes: 3:30 pm. talk;
First Christian church at 41 5:45 pm. chimes: 6:30 pm, sandman;

6:45 pm, enimes; bloo pm, salaman. 6:50 pm, scores. WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5:15 pm, bedtime stery; 7 pm, orchestra; 10:45 pm, radiowls. WWJ (5:17) Detroit News—7:30 pm. orchestra, poet, town crier, vocal so-MIAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—1-7 pm, orchestra, instrumental and vocal soles.

TUESDAY

They come from afar—yet they possess the same musical quality of tone that proceeds from the strings of a violin, the bell of a horn, the keyboard of a plano or from a singer's throat. Even the voice-tones are the same—as uttered by preachers, orators, announcers of the latest market and financial reports. KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-urgh-6:15 pm, address; 6:30 pm, vod concert. KSD (648) St. Louis Fost Dispatch Spin, eholf.

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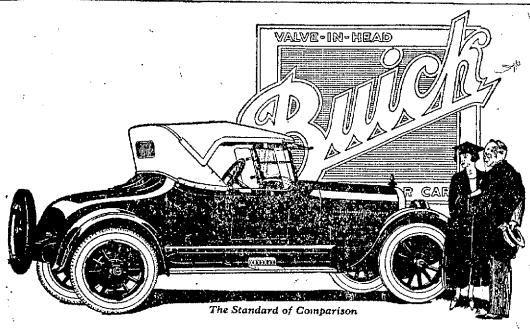
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Stopping Hood Rattles Don't Let Your Gar Get "Tinny"

AFTER A CAR HAS SEEN LONG SERVICE, the hood is likely to become "liggly" and begin to make an aunoying noise. This may be merely the fault of the hood lateles, the springs of which may have weakened until they no longer exert sufficient holding-down force, in which case their replacement will be required, or perhaps the lateless watch case their replacement will be required, or perhaps the latches only need tightening in their supports in the frame members. Most likely, however, the lacing of narrow carvas belting or rawhide, which is provided at each edge of the hood between it and the radiator shell and the cowl-ledge respectively, is displaced or flattened out so that it no longer intervenes to deaden any sound produced, when the partic vibrate together. Replacing the aushloning strips with fresh material and securely fastening this in place so that there can be no joggling of the hood scripts metal. the hood sgainst metal or wood, will then be necessary. If the hood metal has become bent, if the front of the fram's has been sprung in a collision or the radiator is not exactly in its intended position, the hood will not fit and will likely be noisy. Some hoods have louves in their sides, with very narrow strips of metal between them which, if bent, may rattle against one another. This can be prevented by straightening them. If plates are provided for covering these louves on the inside during cold weather they will rettle unless there are the inside, during cold weather, they will rattle unless they are boited tight, with a fabric strip between their edges and the hood metal. Rattling of the radiator shell on the radiator core is indistinguishable from a bood rattle and can be prevented by tightening all the fastenings which secure these two parts together. Occasionally soldered joints in the sectre these two parts together. Occasionally soldered joints in the shell metal break loose and cause noise and the overflow pipe may break loose from its fastenings and tap against the radiator. Of course, if the radiator assembly is not perfectly secure upon its cross member and well supported at its top by its fle, rod, not only hood rattles but radiator damage may be expected.

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Answer: We cannot tail you positively what the cause of this trouble is, but have the following suggestion to make: Probably before you put in the new set of steel plates it had become necessary to readjust the locknut and adjusting mut of the clutch release mechanism in order to prevent slipping. When you installed the new and properly thick steel plates, this adjustment would be incorrect, and would bring the two sets of plates oclose together that they might not have the proper clearance to insure complete release. You may find that you can—by-following the adjusting instructions in your following the late of the mother to the cylinder is bored out, the rest of them have togeneous the clutch. The reason why the rear pair of plates only should drag is not clear, but we think you may be able to better conditions by readjustment.

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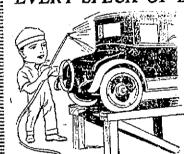
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J. Frey had the good fortune to land a 13 1-2 lb. pickerel while fishing at Delavan Lake the first of the week. Some fish.

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Mrs. Jessie Turner was at Waukesha Wednesday where she visited shis Mande Teeple who is at the sanitarium taking treatments for rheatmatism.

Mrs. R. S. Young are in Milwankee this week attending Grand Lodge.

Monday will mark the opening of the grand mark the opening of the first campaign of the fly killing campaign of the Starting Tuesday, all boys of the School gymnasium classes at the Y. Apollo theater. Mr. Zanias offers free admission to his theater for one performance for every 50 files killed, put in an envelope and brought to Junior A and B and junior and sensitive the theater. The offer holds good all week, and because of the lateness of the season, there now being a partment and will be divided into this week attending Grand Lodge.

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FLY KILLING CONTEST

Monday will mark the opening of

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Patrolman Leo Lennartz, of the Jamesville police force, has scored a victory in his action to recover money rom Rock county to pay his doctor oil) and other expenses resulting from serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident last fall, it was

from serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident last fall, it was learned here Saturday. The state industrial commission, before which the compensation case was heard in a session here three weeks ago, has decided that Rock county must pay the sum of \$206 to Lennartz.

The case was unusual, in that it involved a city policeman taking a prisoner to Green Bay reformatory as an acting deputy sheriff. Patrolman Lennartz wanted an apportunity to visit the institution, it developed in the hearing, and was deputized by Former Sheriff Cash Whipple to take a prisoner there. By this act, the patrolman claimed, he became an agent of the county for the time being and the commission sustained him in this contention.

It was on his way home from Green Bay in the car of J. G. Tatman that the policeman was hurt, Sept. 14, 1922. The car turned over at a sharp curve in Kaukauna county and Lennard was so hally injured that he

1922. The car turned over at a sharp curve in Kaukauna county and Lennartz was so badly injured that he was laid up for five weeks. The city paid him during his confinement but the county board turned down a bill for his expenses so he took the matter up with the industrial commission, Attorney J. G. McWilliams, Janesville, representing him in the hearing.

Hayner School

Hayner School

Hayner's school closed June 8
with a picnic at Wittee's Grove. A picnic dinner was served at noon. The afternoon was devoted to games, tug of war and races.

From a listless discontented school, Mrs. Redella Murphy, teacher, through her tireless energy and work and the cooperation of the pupils and parents, has brought the standard of the school up so that it now ranks as one of the best in Rock county.

Helen O'Leary received the first prize in the spelling contest at Afton May 16 with an average of 96. A prize of a fountain pen was offered by Mrs. Murphy to the eighth graduate June 19. Averages in the exams ranged or receiving the highest murk in the diploma exams. Five members of the eighth grade exams.

Fire R. D. Harriman place had a peony bush when I. B. Stokes when year for large plak blossoms and as many more smaller buds.

The ladles of Methodist church holds children's day exercises at 1:30 a. m. Special music has been repeared.

Miss Clara Montgomery moved from the Marsh property. Corner S. Wisconsin street, Friday to the house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the Lutheran peons bush when I. B. Stokes when house, adjoining the L

O'Leary. Last October at the Harvest cele-

Last October at the Harvest cele-tration 24 members of the school represented the county in a health float. The school prints a monthly newspaper. A duplicator bought from the receipts of a box social is used for printing. Several members of the school have recently enrolled monthly scheme, bought enjoyed. in the county pig club.

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DELAVAN

and for scanliness of new export buying.

Deficiency of moisture throughout almost the entire spring wheat territory added to the disadvantage of the hear side in the wheat murket and was an evident contributing factor in some broadening of speculative buying which developed toward the last of the week. In this connection, too, war-likes moves in the Balkans received a little notice, and so too did reports that the production of wheat in France this season would be smaller than had been looked for.

Corn and cats were governed chiefly by the action of wheat. Besides, another good sized weekly decrease of the stock of corn here was expected, and there was gossip that the government report on the condition of the corn crop July 1, would be bullish. Provisions were triner. Influenced

DELAVAN

Delavan — Mr. and Mrs. James
Cummings and daughter, Mrs. R. S.
Delaney, returned from Chicago Saturday where they have been in attendance at the graduating overcless of the Loyola university. Earl
Cummings is one of the graudates of
the school of medicine.

Helen Kilkenny came from Whitewater Thursday to spend a portion
of the summer at her father's home.
James Whalen, Pledmont, Mo. is
spending a few days with friends
her before leaving for Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cavaney were in
Whitewater Friday to attend the function of the summer at her father's home.
Johnstown. One funeral immediate
diversity of the summer of the funerals of Mrs. Perry Roache, Milwakee, and Mrs. John Malone.
Johnstown. One funeral immediate
diversity followed the other, both interments were in the Catholic centers.

The Outing club held a picnic
thursday at the cottage of Abbert
Parish, Delavan lake.

Miss Helen Voss is entertaining
her sister from Mazomanie, Wis.
Two new gasoline tanks have been
lastaled at the Watt's garage.
Union Encampment No. 62 of the
Odd Fellows have elected the following officers for the year. Chief
Patriarch, Free Spencer: High
Patriarch, Fr Provisions were firmer, influenced by knowledge that the supply of hogs has lightened somewhat and that do-mestle demand was very good. Weekly Hutter Market.

Chicago.—Wholesale butter markets for the week ending June 15, were easy and unsettled, and marked by small declines, according to the week-lly report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economies made public Saturday. The import situation was given as the paramount cause for the lack of confidence in the demestic market in which, current receipts moved sluggishly and concessions in some instances were the medium through which, sales were pushed. Some unfilled storage orders and a lighter supply of the finer marks head to prevent more pronounced weakness. Exports of more than 3,000,000 lbs. to the United Kingdom in addition to regular exports to South and Central America, were made last year. This scason except for the regular exports, there has been no export business but the cosmette market has been called upon to abserm \$,500,000 lbs. in the imported from Denmark, New Zealand and the Argentines. Friday for 92 score butter were 39c at Chicago, without net change: 38%c at New York, net loss of 4c: 40c at Boston, net loss 19c: 39½c at Philadelphia, a net loss of 1c.

den, Bert Hier.

O. W. Blanchard of the city water commission is in Stevens Point attending the annual meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. The Royal Neighbors will hold a piente at the Springs Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Downey and children Douald and Josephine. Hettinger, N. D., Mrs. A. Mac Manus, and daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Ginnis and baby. Whitewater, motored here Thursday and spent the day with their consins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavaney, Mr. Downey is superintendent of the university agricultural experiment farm at Heltinger.

cultural experiment farm at Hettinger.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catharino Marcy were held Friday afternoon from the home, the Rev. W. C. Boog officiating. Mrs. Boag sang. Thirty women attended from the Woman's Relief Corps. They formed two lines between which the body was carried to the hearse. Frank and George Pounder, David Wood, Frank Besecker, Charles Prudames and William Ege acted as pallbearers. A sister, Mrs. J. D. Marbecker, Sicux Falls, Ia., was here to attend the funeral. The Woman's Relief Corps ritual was read at the grave.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Larisen, this city, and Cap. McKenzie, Canden, N. J., will take place Saturday. ON SCHOOL RECORDS

With the closing of school Friday and paying off of the teachers, the chief work for the summer for clerks at the high school will be arranging records. New record cards are being put in, showing all information about every pupil, and when all cards of those now in high school have been completed and filed clerks will start on similar cards for nave teen completed and flied clocks will start on similar cards for those who have been out of school several semesters, so that eventual-ly, a complete record will be had. Clerks and secretaries work the year

urday.
Mrs. J. O. Boughton will entertain the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church Wednesday evening. The election of officers will take place.

WILL OPEN, MONDAY BOYS' GYM CLASSES TO TAKE SWIMMING

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 232-R.
Whitewater.—A delegation of Masons and members of the local chapter, Order of Eastern Star, went to Dousman Friday for the laying of the corner stone of the O. E. S. hospital and for the dedication of the Masonia house, who Masonic home. Among those who went were Messrs, and Mmes. T. T. Goff, J. A. H. Wo'die, James Halght, C. M. Williams, Dr. and Airs. H. E. Fowler, Max Forrester, F. H. Kiser Fowler, Max Forrester, F. H. Kiser
Courtney Santon, Clarence Africk,
Ray Martin, Miss Sarah Niquet,
Miss Cleo Goff and Mmes, A. E.
Hansen, J. W. Dumont, I. U. Wheeler, D. S. Mulks, C. H. Gage, A. W.
Martin, Clara Mears and Mahel
Nickerson.
Charles M. Clark, Waukesha,
spent Friday and Saturday with
Whitewater friends.
Miss Bess Everett of De Kaib, Ill.,
came Tuesday to visit Miss Helen
Warner at their home, two miles
west of Whitewater.
The Misses Clara Conger and Lucy Baker returned Friday from a

The Misses Chra Conger and Lucy Baker returned Friday from a several days' visit in Milwankes.

Carol Jean Yoder celebrated her fourth birthday, June 14, with a party of eight little friends. Betty Jane Bower, Ruth Parish, Josephine Smith, Sally Johnson, Freeman Lathrop, George Hyer, Donald Dumont and Richard Lee enjoyed the games, and the luncheon, served at 5:30.

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HAHRINGTON,

Elithorn — The Elithorn churches hold their regular day services Sunday at the usual hours; but the evening meetings are omitted on account of the Chautauqua lecture and special music that is to be presented. Bethel Methodist church holds children's day exercises at find the count of the characteristic states and the church holds children's day exercises at find the characteristics.

ments Adella S. Smith, Saturday evening with an informal gathering of 24 young women, as a pre-nuptlat courtesy. It is a miscellaneous shower with pink and white color scheme. Games and dancing will be

Mrs. E. H. Parks and Gancing will be enjoyed.

Mrs. E. H. Parks and Mrs. L. W.
De Groff, Delavan, mother and sister of Mrs. Harry Dunbar were members of the party of mothers and daughters. Thursday afternoon at the Dunbar home.

Bayard and Charles Lyon and wives are on a motor trip, to Oberlin, O., to attend commencement exercises and visit friends. They are expected to return June 24.

Mrs. May Ferson returned to Janesville, Thursday, after a brief visit with Mrs. J. F. Lyon and family.

Mr. Vandercook is employed on The Tribune.

Kenneth Morrissey with his guests Joe Pehringer, Burlington and Lylustaver, Delayan, went for an early catch, Eriday morning and returned by 10 o'clock with 9 bass. All the fishermen report line catches.

Miss Violet Walbrandt, of the Madison schools came home, Friday night, for her summer vacation.

Joseph Biagi attended his class commencement at Marquette University, Wodnesday night and received his engineering degree.

Merlyn O'Keef returned home from St. Mary's hospital, Milwanker, Thursday after an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago.

W. H. Shaver, H. E. Ball, E. J. Spinner, H. E. Hartwell and Dave Thompson left Saturday morning for the Engle river county on their annual fishing (rip. They will be gone about 10 days.

Misses Barbara and Mary Mathesen went to Janesville, Saturday and family.

and family.

George C. Kellogg, Homer Luddin and John Meadows, accompanied by their wives, and Adrian Ague, Miss Lulu Matheson and aunts the Misses Matheson attended the dedication of the li Thursday. Dousman Masonic Home

Thursday.

Burdett Kniskern, Terea, N. M., is north on a vacation visit. He comes from Chicago with his brothers, Jay and Fred Kniskern, Berwyn, Saturday to join his mother, Mrs. A. Kniskern, in having a family reunion over the week end. Mrs. Kniskern will have her 9 children and families on Sunday. Frank, Delavan and Mrs. Velma Reid, Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. W. C. Willams, Beloit will come; and the three living in Elkhorn are Mrs. Chas. Waterbury, Ray and Floyd Kniskern.

VETERAN OF MOTOR INDUSTRY, IS DEAD

WALTER FLANDERS.

Detroit.—Walter E. Flanders, 52, one of the outstanding figures in the Detroit automotive world, and who played a large part in the organization and management of various automobile concerns here, died Saturday at his estate at Williamsburg. Va., according to word received by business associates. Mr. Planders was superintendent of the first Ford Motor company plant here.

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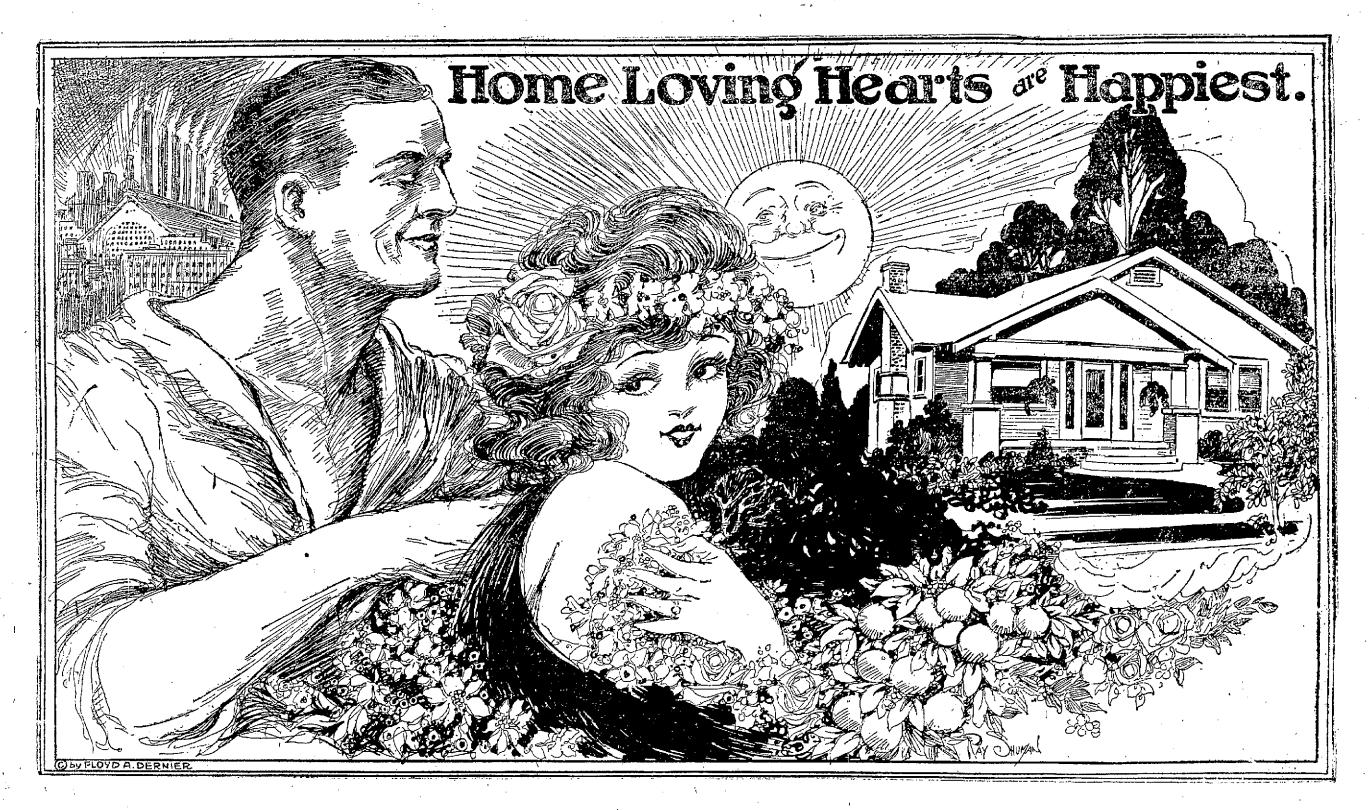
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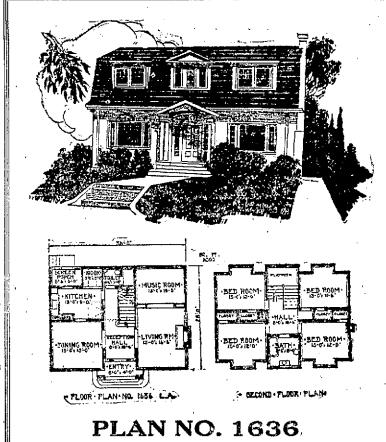
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